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Plane Crash Kills 98 in Indonesia

INTO THE FIRE: Indonesian air force personnel rush to the site where a military cargo plane crashed in Magetan, East Java, Indonesia, on Wednesday. At least 98 people were killed when the plane nose-dived in a residential area, once again putting the spotlight on the Southeast Asian country's poor aviation safety record. Panic: Survivors recount the horrific crash | Page 9

Obama Rebuked **On Gitmo**

Senate emphatically rejects transferring detainees to U.S.

WASHINGTON | In a rare, bipartisan defeat for President Obama, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to keep the prison at Guantanamo Bay open for the foreseeable future and forbid the transfer of any detainees to facilities in the United States.

The 90-6 vote came on the heels of a similar move last week in the House, underscoring widespread apprehension among Obama's congressional allies over voters' concerns about bringing detainees to the U.S. The president readied a speech for Thursday on the fight against terrorism.

Obama has vowed to close the prison by January 2010, and the Senate's vote was not the final word on the matter. It will be next month at the earliest before Congress completes work on the legislation, giving the White House time pursue a compromise.

But Obama's maneuvering room was further constrained when FBI Director Robert Mueller told a congressional panel that he had concerns about moving detainees to U.S. prisons. Among the risks is "the potential for individuals undertaking attacks in the United States," said Mueller. (AP)

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FOURTH GRADE

Science Experiment Goes Horribly Wrong

Fire officials in Bellevue, Wash., said a sunny day and a dog's glass water bowl combined to cause a blaze that charred the back of a home. Bellevue Fire Department Lt. Eric Keenan said investigators determined the glass bowl of water focused sunlight enough to act like a magnifying glass and start the fire on the home's wood deck Sunday. No one was hurt. (AP)



A Very Long Snake Or a Very Short Boy

Pittsburgh police say a high school student is facing charges for using a biology class snake as a jump rope. The boy will be charged with theft and cruelty to animals. The animal survived the ordeal and was being examined by a veterinarian. Pittsburgh Public School officials on Tuesday were not immediately able to say what kind of snake it was. (AP)



STUNTS

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Fin Keleher, II, of Sandy, Utah, attempted to break the world record for the number of snails placed on the face for 10 seconds on Saturday. He clocked in at 43 snails. The boy is hoping to have the attempt verified by Guinness World Records. "I closed my eyes and covered up my mouth with, well, I sucked my lips in so that they could crawl on that." Keleher told a local CBS affiliate. (EXPRESS)

CURRENCY

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Pennsylvania State Police are looking for a man they say sweet-talked a shop owner into accepting a fake \$20 coin as payment for ice cream. Police said the man told the proprietor of Willow Tree Ice Cream in Lykens on Friday that the coin was something the government had just begun issuing. The suspect drove away in a teal Dodge Caravan with Pennsylvania tags. He's described as short and stocky with curly black hair. (AP)

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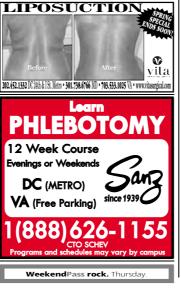
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Nation

Ala. Police Fired Over Beatdown

5 officers are caught on tape pummeling an unconscious man

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. | Five Birmingham police officers were fired Wednesday for beating an uncon-



Warren

scious suspect ejected from a car after a chase, an attack captured on a patrol car videotape that didn't surface publicly for a year.

Police Chief A.C. Roper said the officers were seasoned veterans but acted in a "shameful" manner.

The video shows police pursuing Anthony Warren's van on Jan. 23, 2008. One officer on foot was hurt when the van swerved through traffic. It overturned on a ramp, ejecting Warren, who lay motionless as officers ran toward him. The video shows them beating him with their fists, feet and a billy club.

Roper said the department had "terminated 50 years of combined service due to 10 seconds of injustice." (AP)

Police Hunt for Boy Fleeing Chemo

Forces nationwide on alert for mom, son who are on the run

SLEEPY EYE, MINN. | A courtroom clash between medicine and faith took a criminal turn, with police across the country on the lookout Wednesday for a Minnesota mother who fled with her cancer-stricken 13-year-old son rather than consent to chemotherapy for him.

A court-ordered X-ray on Monday showed a tumor growing in Daniel Hauser's chest, and doctors said it will probably kill him without medical treatment.

Before she took off, Colleen Hauser told a judge that she wished to treat her son's cancer with natural healing methods advocated by an American Indian religious group known as the Nemenhah Band. But even that group's founder said Hauser made a mistake by running from the law.

Authorities in Minnesota said they were following a number of leads on the whereabouts of mother and son, but gave no details.

"I just wish we could get to Col-



Colleen Hauser, left, and her son, Daniel, right, are on the run from law enforcement authorities. Doctors say Daniel needs chemotherapy for a tumor in his chest.

leen and tell her to come in. This is not going to go away. It's a court order," Brown County Sheriff Rich Hoffmann said.

Daniel has Hodgkin's lymphoma, a highly curable form of cancer when treated with chemo and radiation. But the teen and his parents rejected chemo after a single treatment, with the boy's mother saying that putting toxic substances in the body violates the family's religious convictions.

I just wish we could get to Colleen and tell her to come in. This is not going to go away."

-RICH HOFFMANN
BROWN COUNTY SHERIFF

The Hauser family had been ordered to appear before a judge Tuesday for a hearing to consider chemo. But mother and son failed to show, and a warrant was issued for the mother's arrest.

An alert issued to police departments across the country said mother and son might be traveling with a California lawyer named Susan Daya. The alert said they might also be with a man named Billy Best, who as a teen in 1994 ran away from home to escape chemotherapy for cancer similar to Daniel's. AMY FORLITI (AP)



LIQUID That's One Small Sip for Man At the international space station, it was one small sip for man and a giant gulp of recycled urine for mankind. Astronauts aboard the space station celebrated a space first on Wednesday when they drank water that had been recycled from their urine, sweat and water from exhaled air. The astronauts said, "Cheers," clicked their drinking bags and toasted NASA workers on the ground, who were sipping their own version of recycled drinking water at the same time. (AP)



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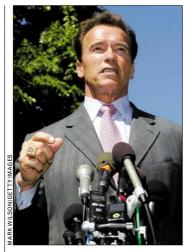
Nation

California Out of Options

State's budget crisis will force lawmakers to make painful cuts

LOS ANGELES | Now what? With few tricks up their sleeves, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and state lawmakers agree they can no longer avoid deep cuts to schools and government services after California voters rejected their special election budget proposals.

"I think the message was clear from the people: Go all out and make those cuts and live within your means," Schwarzenegger said in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, one day after voters rejected a complex slate of propositions that included a spending cap, higher taxes, borrowing and raiding money from programs dedicated to young children and the mentally ill.



California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is facing a huge budget shortfall.

Tuesday's ballot defeat was resounding, with two-thirds of voters rejecting the five budgetrelated propositions. Defeat of the measures means California's deficit for the fiscal year that begins in I think the message was clear from the people: Go all out and make those cuts."

-GOV. ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

July will grow from \$15.4 billion to \$21.3 billion.

Schwarzenegger has proposed shortening the school year by seven days, laying off up to 5,000 state employees and taking money from local governments, a move that will directly affect police and firefighting services.

"I don't think there is any way to avoid significant across-the-board cuts," said Senate Majority Leader Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento. "Nothing will be immune from cuts." Judy LIN (AP) **NEW YORK | CROWN AND COUNTRY**



UP WITH LIBERTY: A journalist ascends the staircase to the crown inside the Statue of Liberty Wednesday. The structure's crown, with its exhilarating platform views of New York, is reopening on Independence Day for the first time since terrorists leveled the World Trade Center on Sept. II, 200I.

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Nation

President to Sign Credit Card Bill

Legislation will have huge impact on how the industry operates

WASHINGTON | Americans will see sweeping new limits on credit card companies that try to raise interest rates or take other steps that leave consumers deeper in debt, but cardholders who pay off their balance each month may face new fees or lose out on lucrative rewards programs.

Congress wrapped up the legislation Wednesday and sent it to President Obama, who plans to sign it on Friday. The bill will revolutionize the market by restrict-



Alain Filiz shows off some of his credit cards as he pays for items in Miami, Florida.

ing when and how a card company can raise an individual's interest rate, who can receive a card and how much time people are given to pay their bills.

In general, the new rules —

700

The number of credit cards, in millions, the Nilson Report estimated were in circulation in the United States in 2007, more than two cards for everyman, woman and child in the country.

which go into effect in nine months
— will protect debt-ridden consumers from many of the surprise
charges common in the industry,
such as over-the-limit fees and
costs for paying a bill by phone.

"This cements a victory for every American consumer who has ever suffered at the hands of the credit card industry," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. But there will be losers, too.

Banks will need to make up the cost somewhere, and cardholders who pay off their balance each month could see new annual fees and rewards programs canceled.

Some of the changes, including a requirement that cardholders receive 45 days' notice before their rates are raised, are already on track to take effect in July 2010 under new regulations by the Federal Reserve. The legislation would put these changes into law and go farther in restricting when and how banks charge people and who could get a card.

For example, the bill would require people under 21 to prove first that they can repay the money or that a parent or guardian is willing to pay off their debt if they default. ANNE FLAHERTY (AP)



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World



A TV screen grab shows Aung San Suu Kyi, right, with diplomats Wednesday.

Myanmar Opens Trial To Envoys

Military junta allows diplomats, reporters into Suu Kyi's hearing

YANGON, MYANMAR | Democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi thanked diplomats for their support Wednesday after Myanmar's military government agreed to allow them and several journalists to attend her trial. They said she seemed to be in good health. One described her appearance as "awe-inspiring."

The Nobel Peace laureate, who has been in detention without trial for more than 13 of the past 19 years, is accused of violating the terms of her house arrest after an American man stayed at her home without official permission. The offense is punishable by up to five years' imprisonment.

Critics say the bizarre charge of hosting an uninvited foreign intruder is part of a plot by the military regime to keep Suu Kyi, 63, locked up during elections scheduled for next year.

Wednesday's decision to allow 29 diplomats and 10 journalists into the hearings was a surprise. Diplomats at the hearing said Suu Kyi looked alert and in good spirits. (AP)

Tehran Tests-Fires a New Missile

Launch seen as show of strength by Iran's president before vote

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran test-fired a missile capable of striking Israel, U.S. Mideast bases and Europe on Wednesday — a show of strength touted by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad as he battles for reelection next month against more moderate opponents.

The U.S. responded by saying Iran must choose between destabilizing the Middle East or accepting the dialogue offered by President Obama. The U.S. leader threatened earlier this week that Iran



The Sajjil-2 surface-to-surface missile is test-fired at an undisclosed location.

1,200 miles

The estimated range of Iran's twostage, solid-fuel, Sajjil-2 surfaceto-surface missile that was tested Wednesday, Tehran said.

could face further international sanctions if it does not respond positively by the end of the year to U.S. attempts to open negotiations on its nuclear program.

Israel said the test appeared to be Iran's response to a positive meeting on Monday between Obama and new Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates confirmed the launch,

and Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said in Washington that Iran is at a crossroads and must choose its course.

"They can either continue on this path of continued destabilization in the region, or they can decide that they want to pursue relationships with the countries in the region and the United States that are more normalized," said Whitman.

Alex Vatanka, a senior Middle East analyst at Jane's Information Group, said the test was likely intended to send a message to the Obama administration that Iran cannot be bullied into talks.

VENEZUELA | PROTEST PATROL



EDUCATIONAL DISPUTE: Riot police stand guard in the streets of Caracas while about 3,000 university students march toward the education ministry in the Venezuelan capital on Wednesday. Student demonstrators urged increased state funding for public universities after the government of President Hugo Chavez reduced funding by 6 percent.

In Brief

BAGHDAD

Bomb Kills 41 in Baghdad

A car bomb exploded Wednesday near several restaurants in a Shiite neighborhood of northwest Baghdad, killing 41 people and injuring more than 70, police and hospital officials said. No group claimed responsibility for the horrific blast, but the style and location of the attack suggested it was carried out by Sunni extremists, such as al-Qaeda in Iraq, in an apparent bid to rekindle sectarian warfare as the U.S. forces exit the capital. (AP)

KABU

U.S.: Disputed Raid Killed About 30 Afghan Civilians

Video evidence recorded by fighter jets and the account of the ground commander suggest no more than 30 civilians were killed in a two-day battle in western Afghanistan this month, the U.S. military said Wednesday, a stark contrast with Afghan claims that 140 civilians died. The footage shows insurgents streaming into homes that were later bombed, said Col. Greg Julian, the chief U.S. military spokesman in Afghanistan. (AP)



BETS **Just Another Gamble** A compulsive Australian gambler is suing a casino for facilitating his betting after he lost more than \$1.5 million on card tables in a mere 43 minutes, Agence France-Presse reported. Harry Kakavas, 42, who is banned from Sydney's Star City Casino, says he should have been barred from every casino in Australia, including Melbourne's Crown Casino — the site of his \$1.5 million blunder. Kakavas' lawyers said the Crown offered to fly him to Melbourne at least 14 times and encouraged his gambling.

World

Irish Report Details Child Abuse

9-year inquiry reveals assaults were common at Catholic institutions

DUBLIN | A fiercely debated, long-delayed investigation into Ireland's Roman Catholic-run institutions says priests and nuns terrorized thousands of boys and girls in workhouse-style schools for decades — and government inspectors failed to stop the chronic beatings, rapes and humiliation.

Nine years in the making, Wednesday's 2,600-page report sides almost completely with the horrific reports of abuse from former students sent to more than



Kevin Flannigan, the brother of an abuse victim, shouts at officials who investigated abuse at Irish schools after he was turned away from a press event Wednesday.

250 church-run, mostly residential institutions. But victims' leaders said it didn't go far enough — particularly because none of the abus-

ers was identified by name.

The investigators said consistent testimony from still-traumatized men and women, now in their 50s to 80s, had shown beyond a doubt that the entire system treated children more like prisoners than people with legal rights.

The leader of Ireland's 4 million Catholics, Cardinal Sean Brady, offered immediate apologies, saying, "I am profoundly sorry and deeply ashamed that children suffered in such awful ways in these institutions."

More than 30,000 children deemed to be petty thieves, truants or from dysfunctional families — a category that often included unmarried mothers — were sent to Ireland's austere network of industrial schools from the 1930s until the 1990s. Shawn pogatchnik (AP)



'CLIMATE OF FEAR'

Excerpts from the report by Ireland's Commission to Inquire Into Child Abuse:

- → "A climate of fear ... permeated most of the institutions and all those run for boys. Children lived with the daily terror of not knowing where the next beating was coming from."
- → "In some [girls'] schools a high level of ritualized beating was routine. ... Girls were struck with implements designed to maximize pain ... on all parts of the body. Personal and family denigration was widespread."

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World



A police officer guards the site where an Indonesian military plane crashed, killing at least 98 people and injuring at least a dozen, in Magetan, Indonesia, Wednesday.

Indonesian Plane Crash Kills Scores

At least 98 dead after military aircraft slams into residential area

MAGETAN, INDONESIA | An Indonesian military plane carrying troops and their families caught fire and nose-dived into a residential neighborhood Wednesday, killing 98 people and putting the spotlight back on the country's poor aviation safety record.

More than a dozen people were injured. Many had severe burns.

Survivors said they heard at least two loud explosions and felt the C-130 Hercules wobbling from left to right as it careened to the ground. The transporter slammed into a row of houses and then skid-

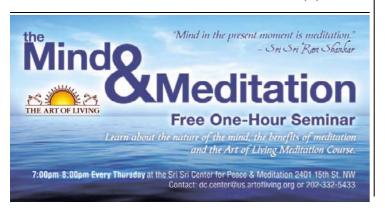
ded into a rice paddy, its fuselage completely shattered.

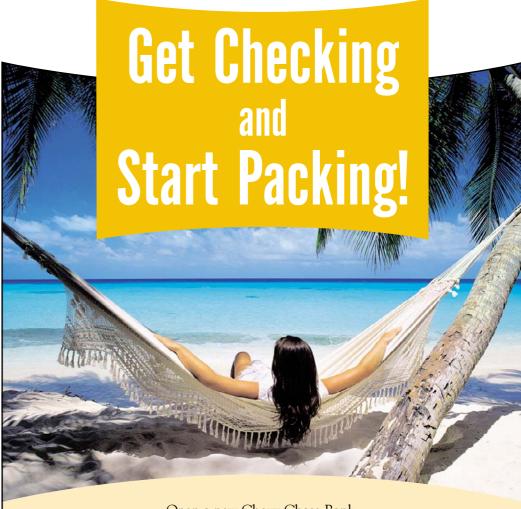
"People were screaming hysterically as the plane was going down. We were being thrown around all over the place," Pvt. Saputra told Internet news portal Detik.com. "Then it just blew up, and I found myself lying in a field, 20 yards from the wreckage."

"Fire was rising up to the sky," said Saputra, who suffered head and arm injuries. "I just submitted myself to God."

Military spokesman Sagom Tamboen said the transport plane, built in 1980, was carrying at least 110 passengers and crew on a routine flight from the capital.

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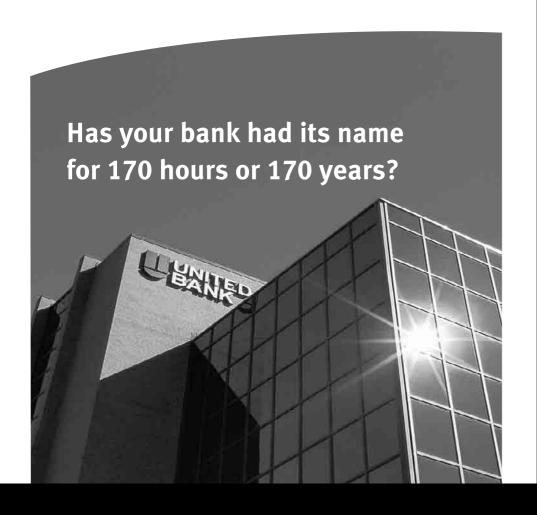
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Money



The John Hancock Tower in Boston, above, sold at auction for just over \$20 million on March 3I. Skyscrapers nationwide are falling victim to the real estate crunch.

Skyscrapers Going At Cut-Rate Prices

Iconic buildings have lost millions in value because of defaults

NEW YORK | The 40-story skyscraper sits on a prime corner in the country's wealthiest commercial market, steps from the Museum of Modern Art, and a few blocks from Rockefeller Center and Central Park.

It recently sold for \$100,000. The 1330 Avenue of the Americas building — which sold for close to \$500 million three years ago — was auctioned last month for the minimum to a Canadian pension fund unit after its owner defaulted on a \$130 million loan.

A month before that, the John Hancock Tower — Boston's tallest skyscraper — sold at auction for just over \$20 million. The 33-story Equitable Building in downtown Atlanta is set to go up for auction next month; its owners owe more than \$50 million to the bank.

Loan defaults in the worst commercial real estate market in decades have created tens of billions of dollars worth of distressed properties across the U.S., sometimes forcing cut-rate auctions of landmark skyscrapers. Developers are falling behind on mortgages as tenants leave and can find no financing to cover payments, analysts say.

So, they are selling skyscrapers at a drastic discount, with the condition that the new buyer take on the enormous amounts of debt connected to the properties.

The Hancock Tower and the Sixth Avenue building are the first of a wave of foreclosures and auctions expected in the next year that will slash sale values of formerly prime real estate, analysts say.

"This is a train wreck that's coming in the large office towers," said Matthew Haines, chairman of the Propertyshark.com real estate Web site. AMY WESTFELDT (AP)

by 25 percent on some Eastern trains this summer as the railroad looks to boost demand during the recession. The discount runs from June 2 through Sept. 3. (AP)

Money

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Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said U.S. banks are raising capital.

Geithner: Economy Is Healing

Banks have raised \$56 billion in capital in wake of stress tests

WASHINGTON | Declaring that the financial system was "starting to heal," Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said Wednesday that major banks had raised \$56 billion since stress tests showed several in need of more capital — a sign of emerging investor confidence.

Geithner also said a public private program announced in March to rid institutions of their worst assets would be in place by July.

The hopeful assessment was laden with caution, however. Geithner pointedly warned the committee that he would not discuss an "exit strategy" for the government's \$700 billion intervention in major private-sector institutions.

"It's not quite time yet," he told Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala.

In written testimony provided to the committee, Geithner said that of the \$56 billion raised by the nation's biggest banks since they underwent stress tests, \$48 billion had been raised by banks deemed in need of additional capital. That puts them nearly two-thirds of the way to their government-imposed goal of \$75 billion in new capital.



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Local

In Brief



Nia Aisha Owens, 14, was last seen alive in 1996 in the Hyattsville, Md., area.

UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

Man Is Arrested in 1996 Slaying of D.C. Teen Girl

A Glenarden man has been arrested in the slaying of a teenage girl who disappeared 13 years ago on her way to school in Prince George's County, police say. Matthew L. Bethea, 32, faces charges of first-degree murder and first-degree assault in the death of Nia Aisha Owens, 14. Bethea was 19 at the time of the killing. Nia was last seen alive on Nov. 19, 1996, on Belcrest Road in the Hyattsville area.

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AAA: More Marylanders To Travel for Memorial Day

More Marylanders are expected to hit the roads this Memorial Day weekend than in 2008, according to AAA Mid-Atlantic, which says lower gas prices are prompting more people to leave town. The auto club estimates 609,000 Marylanders will travel 50 miles or more from home. That's an increase of nearly 4 percent compared with 2008. (AP)

WASHINGTON

D.C. Fire Chief: Budget Woes Could Affect Service

D.C. Fire Chief Dennis Rubin says budget pressures his department is facing may affect service. Rubin said Tuesday the department won't fill 80 positions and has canceled a cadet class. His remarks came in conjunction with the release of a national study that shows local firefighters think equipment is not purchased or replaced quickly enough. (AP)

Faulty Work Cited in Main Break

Incorrect installation blamed for pipe tear in Bethesda in 2008

A large water main break that flooded Bethesda's River Road in December and required motorists to be rescued by helicopter occurred because the 66-inch pipe was incorrectly installed directly against jagged rock 44 years ago, according to a consultant's analysis released Wednesday.

The contractor did not lay the concrete pipe in the required bed of gravel, which is used to cushion the pipe to prevent cracks and other corrosion, the report found. A 4-foot tear was found in the part of the pipe that had been laid directly against the rock.

Officials for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission said the findings raise larger concerns for their 5,500-mile system, primarily whether there are similar problems with other pipes

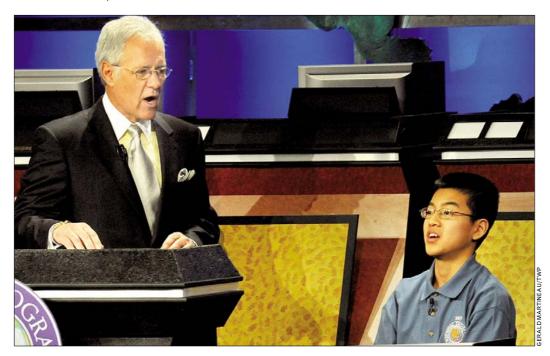


A rupture in a 66-inch pipe flooded Bethesda's River Road in December.

the same contractor might have installed. WSSC officials said they are pulling 1965 records for that segment of pipe to find out what, if anything, the utility's inspector noted about the installation.

"This is just the first part of our investigation because it raises all sorts of questions," said Teresa Daniell, the WSSC's interim general manager. "What other projects did this contractor do, and where are they?" KATHERINE SHAVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

WASHINGTON | TEXAN TAKES GEOGRAPHY BEE



FUTURE 'JEOPARDY!' CONTESTANT? Alex Trebek, left, proclaims Eric Yang, right, of The Colony, Texas, is the National Geographic Bee champion Wednesday. Yang won on the third question of a tiebreaker round: Timis County shares its name with a tributary of the Danube and is located in the western part of which European country? Answer: Romania.

The Lotteries

Wednesday, May 20

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 Mid-day Lucky Numbers
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 Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)
 5-0-1

 Mid-day DC 4
 6-5-8-1

 Evening DC 4 (Tues.)
 9-8-9-2

 Rolling Cash Five (Tues.)
 9-II-22-27-28

 Daily 6 (Tues.)
 6-10-23-25-31-38 (20)

MARYLAND

 Mid-day Pick 3
 0-6-3

 Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)
 8-0-3

 Mid-day Pick 4
 6-0-7-5

 Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)
 4-5-3-2

 Match 5 (Tues.)
 II-22-25-30-33 (20)

VIRGINIA

 Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) 2-1-0-2
Mid-day Cash 5 4-10-13-14-15
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.) 1-3-9-14-28

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Mega Millions (Tues.) 2-4-9-15-42
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Mei Xiang Still Just A Tease

For 3rd-straight year, National Zoo panda has a false pregnancy

You can put away the panda bunting for at least another year. The National Zoo announced Wednesday that its female giant panda, Mei Xiang, is not pregnant. The panda, for the third year in a row, had experienced a false pregnancy.

Zoo scientists had been keeping what has become an annual pregnancy vigil for Mei Xiang for several weeks, monitoring her hormone levels and behavior, and conducting ultrasound tests to see whether she was pregnant.

On April 20, her level of urinary progesterone, a hormone associated with pregnancy, began to decline. Upon reaching baseline levels, this decline would end in either the birth of a cub or the end of a false pregnancy.

On Tuesday, with the hormones at baseline and no fetus visible on the ultrasound exams, zoo researchers determined that Mei Xiang was not pregnant. MICHAEL E. RUANE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Sports

Wiz Must Make Their Own Luck

Wise: Lottery leaves the team in need of a big move to contend

WIZARDS | I am playing Powerball tonight. And because I have a better chance of perishing in a plane crash or being struck by lightning, I will not win. I know this.

Yet, because the seductive lure of making a very good life even better seems worth a few dollars, I still play. And lose.

It's not exactly wagering 63 losses on the NBA Draft Lottery, hoping beyond hope that one special young player will alter a franchise's future. But, really, the Wizards have to feel almost as hopeless as if they had just penciled in a bonus number at a convenience store, no?

They played David Stern's multistate game Tuesday night, gambling like the rest of those NBA degenerates — the Kings, the Clippers, the Grizzlies, the Thunder. And — news flash — they lost, finishing with the worst pick they could have at No. 5, four spots from Blake Griffin and Lotto nirvana.

No. 5 once brought Kevin Garnett to Minnesota. Today, it brings hand-wringing and headaches to Washington, whose pro basketball team again learned a hard lesson when they don't get to play in May: This is what happens when you leave your fate to chance. This is what happens to all the fools at the gaming tables who get this far down. They chase money with luck, and when luck betrays them, they're left with an unproven young kid who might or might not be as good as their bevy of other young kids.

It says here Ernie Grunfeld moves that pick and neither Arizona State's James Harden nor Arizona's Jordan Hill makes it to Wash-

The Wizards' best draft options



JAMES HARDEN, ARIZONA STATE This might be a case of taking the best available player. He proved an effective scorer in college, especially with strong moves around the basket. The real question: Does Washington need another shooting guard?



JORDAN HILL, ARIZONA At 6-foot-IO, 235 pounds, Hill looks the part of what the Wizards need. But the word "power" doesn't necessarily come to mind when talking about this forward. Not yet, anyway. His potential does appear to be vast, though.



TYREKE EVANS, MEMPHIS While the latest oneand-done Tiger doesn't offer much help in the way of size, he could stabilize a backcourt that still has DeShawn Stevenson in a starting role. Many think a true point guard next to Gilbert Arenas would be a big help.



TRADE FOR A VETERAN This may very well be the most likely of scenarios. The Clippers seem to have a glut of big men, and that was before they won the Blake Griffin sweepstakes. In a weak draft year, though, the No. 5 pick may not be worth very much.

Falling to fifth is going to make Grunfeld work harder than he has ever worked before to bring in a bona fide veteran presence.

ington. Grunfeld has too much at stake to wait for the organization to develop another kid who's not yet ready for prime time. The era of Gilbert Arenas, Caron Butler and Antawn Jamison will end without so much as a trip to the Eastern Conference finals if the Wizards don't trade for a capable big man or a savvy scorer off the bench this offseason.

LeBron James and Dwight Howard are not getting worse. Atlanta is not getting slower. With Garnett, the Celtics have probably two years before they fall off the contender map — again. For this Wizards group, the time is now.

Falling to fifth is going to make Grunfeld work harder than he has ever worked before to bring in a bona fide veteran presence to add to a roster missing at least two solid pieces. Griffin represented that piece.

If the lottery proved anything, it's that it often doesn't represent salvation. It's better to be playing in May than praying for pingpong balls. MIKE WISE (THE WASHINGTON POST)



The Washington Dost
For more of Wise's column,
including how the lottery has
failed to improve other lowly
NBA teams | Today's Sports

In Brief

GOLF

Olazabal Wins Election To the Hall of Fame

Jose Maria Olazabal — a two-time Masters champion and part of the "Spanish Armada" with Seve Ballesteros that became the most formidable team in the Ryder Cup — has been elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame. Olazabal was elected on the international ballot and will be inducted Nov. 2 at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla. (AP)



Wayman Tisdale died Friday after losing his two-year battle with cancer.

APPRECIATION

Former Oklahoma Star Tisdale Is Laid to Rest

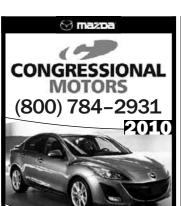
Friends and fans paid their last respects to former University of Oklahoma and NBA star Wayman Tisdale Wednesday. Some people lined up two hours before the church doors were opened. Inside the church, the open casket was surrounded by photos of his basketball and musical careers. An accomplished jazz musician, a guitar also was in the casket. Tisdale died Friday after a two-year battle with cancer. (AP)

HORSE RACING

Preakness Champ Back On the Track After Win

Rachel Alexandra returned to the track for the first time since becoming the first filly in 85 years to win the Preakness. She galloped a mile Wednesday at Churchill Downs and will gallop again Thursday. She's scheduled to complete a timed workout Monday. (AP)





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Sports

Blackhawks Attempt to Regroup

Down 2-0, Chicago hopes home ice will revitalize its effort

STANLEY CUP | A stinging overtime loss still fresh on their minds less than 24 hours later, the Chicago Blackhawks were hoping to rest and regroup Wednesday.

They already knew how difficult it would be to beat the defending Stanley Cup champions and now face an even more daunting assignment against the Detroit Red Wings: rally from a 2-0 deficit and win four of the next five games.

Chicago winger Andrew Ladd offered some solace Wednesday



Mikael Samuelsson, center, celebrates after scoring the game-winning goal in OT against goalie Nikolai Khabibulin during Game 2 of the Western Conference finals.

from his experience with the Carolina Hurricanes three years ago during a run to the Stanley Cup.

"I just think you don't want to panic," Ladd said. "I know in Carolina, our first round against Montréal the year we won, we lost our first two games at home and ended up winning that series in six."

But this is the conference finals and it's the Red Wings. And even though the Blackhawks are counting on the roar of the United Center to give them a boost, they have to find a way to play better.

"Every little inch against this team you have to work for," Chicago's Jonathan Toews said.

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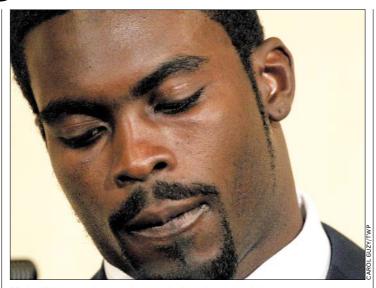
Vick Begins Life Outside of Prison

Suspended NFL star to serve remainder of term in his Va. home

RICHMOND, VA. | Suspended NFL star Michael Vick left a Kansas prison before dawn Wednesday to begin home confinement in Virginia, one of his attorneys said, the latest step on a journey that Vick hopes will lead to his reinstatement.

Vick, who turns 29 in June. slipped past waiting cameras and reporters undetected to leave a federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., after serving 19 months for financing a dogfighting ring.

He was headed to Virginia by car to begin two months of home confinement at his five-bedroom house in Hampton before a scheduled release from federal custody



Michael Vick, seen here apologizing for his role in a dogfighting ring two years ago, left a Kansas prison on Wednesday. He hopes to be reinstated into the NFL.

on July 20.

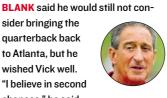
The former Virginia Tech star was accompanied by his fiance,

Kijafa Frink, and they were traveling back to Virginia with several members of a security team

News spread quickly about Vick's release from prison Wednesday:

FALCONS OWNER ARTHUR

sider bringing the quarterback back to Atlanta, but he wished Vick well. "I believe in second chances," he said.



NFL COMMISSIONER ROGER **GOODELL** reiterated that no rein-

statement talks will commence until the entirety of Vick's sentence is completed. Goodell said he will talk to Vick and run a background check before he makes any ruling.

arranged for by Vick's team of lawyers and advisers, a person familiar with the plans told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to comment on the matter.

The traveling party also includes a videographer recording the journey, the person said, although what Vick plans to do with the footage has not been announced.

The drive from Leavenworth to Hampton is expected to take about 19 hours.

"It's a happy day for him to be starting this part of the process," said Larry Woodward, Vick's Virginia-based attorney. "He looks forward to meeting the challenges he has to meet."

Ultimately, Vick's goal is to rehabilitate his image and return to the NFL, but Woodward said his first priority "is spending time with his children and his loved ones," HANK KURZ JR.(AP)

NFL May Expand the 'Rooney Rule'

NFL | The NFL is considering expanding its minority interviewing rule to include openings for general manager positions as well as head coaching vacancies, Commissioner Roger Goodell said at the league's owners meetings in Fort Lauderdale Fla., Wednesday.

The rule currently requires any team with a head coaching vacancy to interview at least one minority candidate.

It is widely known as the "Rooney Rule" after Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney, the chairman of the league's workplace diversity committee, and has been credited for the increase in the league's number of minority head coaches in recent years. Goodell said he will discuss the matter further with Rooney, and the rule could be expanded soon thereafter. MARK MASKE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

NBA PLAYOFFS (9 P.M. ON ESPN) Can Kobe Bryant will the Lakers to a 2-0 lead over the Denver Nuggets in the Western Conference finals?

NHL PLAYOFFS (7:30 P.M. ON VERSUS)

The Penguins try to maintain home-ice advantage against the Hurricanes in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference

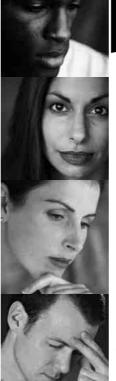
NATIONALS (7 P.M. ON MASN2) Dare Nats fans hope for a win over the lowly Pirates?

ORIOLES (7 P.M. ON MASN) The O's and Yankees wrap up their series.

LACROSSE (II:30 P.M. ON ESPN2) The Washington Bayhawks face the Long Island Lizards (same-day tape).

GOLF (3 P.M. ON TGC) The first round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving,

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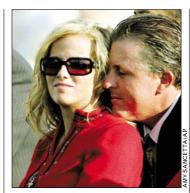
Mickelson's Wife Battling Cancer

World's No. 2 golfer suspends his Tour schedule indefinitely

HEALTH | Phil Mickelson's wife, Amy, has been diagnosed with breast cancer, and the three-time major champion said Wednesday he will suspend his PGA Tour schedule indefinitely.

Mickelson's management company said his wife was to have more tests but will begin treatment with major surgery as early as sometime in the next two weeks.

Mickelson, the No. 2 player in the world with 36 career PGA Tour victories, was to play the



Amy and Phil Mickelson were married in 1996 and have three young children.

Byron Nelson Championship this week before defending his title next week at Colonial. It was not certain whether he would return

BREAST CANCER FACTS

- → It is the most common cancer among women, regardless of race or ethnicity, according to the CDC.
- → 186,467 women and 1,764 men developed breast cancer in 2005, the most recent year for which numbers are available.
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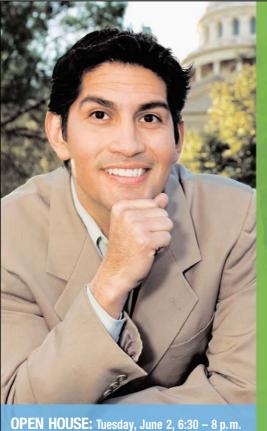
in time for the U.S. Open on June 18-21 at Bethpage Black, where he was the runner-up to Tiger Woods in 2002 and is beloved by fans in the New York area.

Amy Mickelson, a former Phoenix Suns cheerleader, is among

the most visible wives on the PGA Tour. She regularly walks during the rounds and mingles easily with the gallery.

They were married in 1996 and have three children: Amanda, 9, Sophia, 7, and Evan, 6. Their first child was born the day after the 1999 U.S. Open, where Mickelson carried a pager and promised to leave if his wife went into labor.

Contractions began on Sunday, but she decided not to tell Mickelson as he tried to win his first major. He lost by one stroke when Payne Stewart holed a 15-foot par putt on the final hole. Mickelson arrived home in time for the birth.



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British folk-rocker John Wesley Harding has always been known for having too much wit, brains and talent to confine himself to music. That's why he's a best-selling author under his given name, Wesley Stace, and why he and his band, the Minus Five, are teaming up with equally ironic and absurdist comedian Eugene Mirman for Wes & Eugene's Cabinet of Wonders. The traveling variety show features a rotating group of performers and musicians; we're getting a stripped-down version at Iota on Saturday.

How did you come to do tours with comedians and such?

Well, we've done it around America, so I know exactly how this works now. Started off, I was in New York and I did these three shows called the Cabinet of Wonders, and the idea was to bring together my writer friends and my music friends, because my writer friends all want to be rock stars, and my music friends want their words listened to. It's a really cool tour because you get to hang out with your friends, but you also get to see what your friends do, and you get to see how each city reflects the show.

Speaking of variety, your Web site noted you're a fan of both Henry Purcell and Cat Stevens.

Purcell is kind of a bit of an obsession of mine, and my third novel [coming out this year] is about a composer who writes the first great English opera since "Dido and Aeneas." ... Singers like myself — folk singers or pop singers or whatever - there's a real kinship with the baroque because it's based on the same song structures as I use.

As for Cat Stevens, I just think he's — despite some occasionally overly optimistic and rather empty lyrics — I just think he



John Wesley Harding

MUSICIAN, WRITER, CABINET OF WONDERS HOST

was the great voice of the singersongwriter movement. Which was a very interesting moment, after Bob Dylan, when people said, "We don't want to reach for the stars like Bob Dylan; we want to write about our lives." A lot of that music was about approaching maturity.

How do you think folk music has changed since you started?

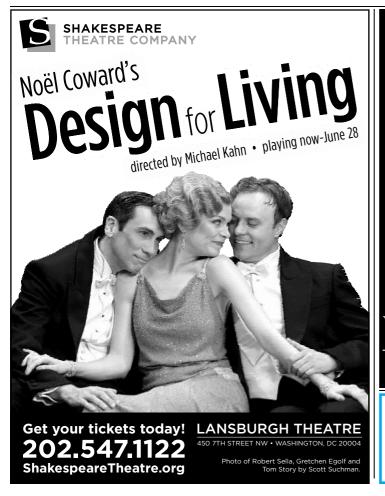
66 It's a really cool tour because you get to hang out with your friends and ... see what your friends do."

Well, that's what "Top of the Bottom" is about on my album. The game has changed since I started, and I'm lucky I get to keep doing it. ... That song was about what's happened to music, and making it a funny and entertaining critique.

With all your other projects, will you continue to write, record and perform music?

I will have to, because I don't think any record labels are going to come in and say, "Hey, it's 1992. Let us give you lots of money that we will probably never get back." ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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'Legacy of Light' involves science and the calculus of love

STAGE | To those for whom a play involving physics and calculus provokes glazed eyes and memories of high school trauma, fear not.

"There are no long, dusty speeches," says playwright Karen Zacarías of her new comedy "Legacy of Light," currently housed at Arena Stage in Crystal City.

Indeed, the play begins with a make-out session, then a sword fight. The duelists in question: philosopher Voltaire (Stephen Schnetzer) and St. Lambert (David Covington), lovers of Émilie du Châtelet (Lise Bruneau), a brilliant mathematician and physicist.

Zacarías came across Émilie while researching another play about Einstein. "I was interested in her scientifically ... historically ... emotionally," she said.

The play includes both and 18th- and 21st-century plots. In the former, Émilie discovers at age 42 that she is pregnant with the youthful St. Lambert's child. Fearing she will die in childbirth, she crams as much scientific discovery as she can in the months she thinks she has left.



Lindsey Kyler (Pauline) and Lise Bruneau (Émilie) in "Legacy of Light."

In the second plot, Olivia (Carla Harting), an astrophysicist, discovers a possible planet in formation and then decides she wants to form a life of her own.

The struggles hit close to home to the D.C.-based Zacarías, who wrote the play while pregnant with her third child. "We're still dealing with how parents balance their personal aspirations with being a good parent," she said. "There's still that same tension."

The convergence of the two plots late may require some suspension of disbelief in a play that is largely historically accurate, but the cast of immensely likeable characters oozes with charm. Erin trompeter

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Singer-songwriter Jenny Owen Youngs kick-started her career with a foul-mouthed single, but she has mellowed since.

Folk Was I

Sweet-faced folkie Jenny Owen Youngs has a fresh mouth and a dancier sound

MUSIC | Some folkies want you to cry. But more and more, Jenny Owen Youngs just wants her audience to groove.

The smoky-voiced indie musician made a big first impression with the audacious, waltz-time dirge "F*** Was I," which drew comparisons with Alanis Morissette for its unapologetic use of profanity and no-holds-barred chorus. Youngs' sparsely arranged debut CD, "Batten the Hatches,"

seemed influenced by thoughtful types like Sufjan Stevens and Ani DiFranco.

But once she hit the road with a band, out went introspection and in came extroversion. So expect folk with some funk when the New Jersey native plays the Rock and Roll Hotel this weekend, because on her new album, "Transmitter Failure" (due out May 26), Youngs' music is more about rump-shaking than heart-breaking.

"The idea was to make a record that would be more fun to play live because 'Batten the Hatches' was a little low-key," says Youngs by phone during a tour stop. "I've been listening a little more to what Once she hit the road with a band, out went introspection and in came extroversion.

I'd call rock-pop records. I was listening to a lot of Strokes and a lot of Motion City Soundtrack and Ludacris while I was writing and while we were recording."

So Youngs set about writing new music that "would feel good and make for fun shows.

"Having feelings is nice and connecting with a song emotion-

ally is great," she explains. "And I love downer music — it was a huge part of my life at one point. But now I just wanna move around, you know? I wanna rock."

If any indie musician has a reason to dance these days, it's Youngs. After playing in high school bands and majoring in music in college, she put out a debut CD by herself and sold it on CD Baby like millions of other musicians. But a lot of people liked what they heard. And some of those people were in high places. They helped place

Also in 2007, Youngs began to make like Bob Dylan during his "Another Side" period and cozied up to pop-friendly music. Her "Take Off All Your Clothes" EP that year featured a cover of Nelly's "Hot in Herre" that was as unexpected as it was danceable. Just in case anyone thought the cover was a goof, a ripping live rendition was also included. The EP helped expand Youngs' audience beyond the mopey folkie crowd.

"We just kind of decided that was the most ridiculous thing we

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"F*** Was I" on the Showtime comedy "Weeds," which kicked Youngs' career into high gear.

"It was sort of like a culmination of a bunch of things starting to happen all at once," Youngs explains. "I got contracted by the Nettwerk label and another label or two, and Lynn Grossman, who has a music placement service called Secret Road, started working the record. Also, my publisher entered the picture. All of those people converged on the delicate heart of Gary Calamar, the music supervisor of 'Weeds."

Having D.C. photographer Shervin Lainez sing her praises to celebrity blogger Perez Hilton didn't hurt either. In 2007, Hilton added some of Youngs' videos to his site at the behest of Lainez. And as Miss California recently learned, when you get involved with Mr. Hilton, people notice you.

Youngs says the posts about her by the self-proclaimed "Queen of All Media" yielded "a lot of attention all at once," as opposed to her "Weeds" forum, which became "a gift that keeps on giving." People still discover her music, she says, when they rent the second season of "Weeds" on DVD.

could think of [to cover]," Youngs says, referencing her band.

"I had been doing a lot of silly pop songs for a while, like a lot of Britney Spears, because I love pop music and it was time for something new. We ended up recording it for a split 10-inch that came out in the U.K., and then the label got really into it and put it out in a digital EP, and people really responded to it."

Youngs admits her scatological debut single was born out of an experience that included "some really regrettable romantic happenings." But she's no messenger of doom. As an interviewee, she's very amusing, peppering the conversation with self-effacing quips and pop-culture references.

"I've always been really drawn to awesome melodies," she says. "My parents listened to a lot of Beatles and Beach Boys and oldies radio, and that was what planted the seed for my love of music."

→ Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; with Jukebox the Ghost, Winter Sounds; Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door; 202-388-7625.

WeekendPass Entertainment

More Than Just Rock'

Richmond rockers Carbon Leaf can do it all; they just have trouble describing it

MUSIC | In June 2001, Carbon Leaf frontman Barry Privett was asked a seemingly harmless question by a young reporter from his hometown of Richmond: "What's your music like?"

He paused, took a moment and replied: "Acoustic, electric-mandolin rock with a Celtic groove tinge to it."

Say that phrase to the 38-yearold lead singer today and he'll chuckle. "It's your fault we've been pigeonholed!"

Whoops. Well, then; take two: "The best I can come up with is that we're just a rock band. That's it. I gave up on being cute and specific with the monikers."

"Just a rock band"?

A bland answer, for sure. Still, it would be wrong to take that to



Whatever the band is calling its sound now, it can still be described as "acoustic, electric-mandolin rock with a Celtic groove."

mean the latest album, "Nothing Rhymes With Woman" (Vanguard), by the five-piece band guitarists Terry Clark and Carter Gravatt, drummer Jason Neal and bassist Jon Markel — is generic. Think of it more as a progression of tunes you can dance to, but not necessarily jig to.

The group's bouncy mandolin- and tin whistle-speckled hit "The Boxer" has been swapped out for more sing-songy, open chord tracks such as "Miss Hollvwood."

When Carbon Leaf plays the 9:30 Club on Friday, it will be returning to a familiar stage, but with some new faces: Longtime drummer Scott Milstead was replaced by Neal in July 2007, and Markel joined last fall after bassist Jordan Medas left in August. It's

Carbon Leaf's music is more a progression of tunes you can dance to than ones you can jig to.

the first time the group's worked the national road circuit in two years, says Privett, in part to get everyone in sync.

"We really wanted to take a step back and become a better band. Get everyone working together musically, tightening up. ... Making music for the right reasons and making sure it's something we're proud of and happy with before anything else."

Makes sense. Just whatever you do, don't call it "Celtic." KRIS CORONADO (EXPRESS)

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Fri., 7 p.m., \$20; 202-265-0930. (USt.-Cardozo)

A Time to Remember

And some clothes to forget at Rosslyn's '80s outdoor film fest

FILM | Now that the decade has been deemed nostalgia, '80s film festivals are catching on. AFI has one coming later this summer, but in the meantime, enjoy the I (Heart) the '80s Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival every Friday at dusk through Labor Day. (Leg warmers not required, unless there's a cold snap.)

This is a public space, so expect teen comedies such as "Meatballs" (Aug. 28) and blockbusters like "Footloose" (June 26).

Aside from their popcorn value



"Back to the Future" looks like ancient history in a world with "Superbad."

(it's BYOP), it's possible to enjoy these films as cultural touchstones, particularly now that the John Hughes/Gen-X crowd is approaching middle age. Instead of goodbye, "Big Chill," hello, "Breakfast Club" (June 12) it's goodbye, "Sixteen Candles" (May 22), hello, "Superbad."

Not that the boomers are forgotten in these films: Most of "Back to the Future" (July 17) takes place in 1955, and the musical highlight of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (Sept. 4) is the Beatles' "Twist and Shout." Also expect fashion atrocities, cheesy synth music and pre-show '80s-themed games. PAUL STELTER

→ Gateway Park, Lee Highway near Key Bridge; through Sept. 4, free; ross lynva.org. (Rosslyn)

ELECTRO-JAM | MOVE IT, MOVE IT



GET YOUR BACK UP OFF THE WALL: Baltimore duo Ear_pwr wants you to dance, and their music won't take no for an answer. Sarah Reynolds and Devin Booze's techno-hipster rock goes on and on Friday at Comet Ping Pong.

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The British band's ferocious grindcore sounds intimidating, but the band's lyrics are motivated by frustration with injustice.

Great Equalizers

Napalm Death keeps its grindcore political after 28 years of making brutal rock

MUSIC | Mark "Barney" Greenway is sometimes like Billy Bragg — just a lot louder.

The singer for British grind-core pioneer Napalm Death shouts down societal ills, but rather than placing his anger next to gentle pop, Greenway & co. blast a brutal form of music that owes as much to '70s working-class punk as it does to '90s extreme metal.

But Greenway has no desire to enter politics. "Mainstream politics stinks, man, it really does," Greenway said in a thick Birmingham accent. "The power structures ... that are in place at the moment give the people in power more rights than you and me have, and how can that be right?"

For more of our interview with Mark Greenway, visit

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That's why Napalm Death has oldiered on for 28 years, weath-

soldiered on for 28 years, weathering a dizzying array of lineup changes — Greenway, 39, joined in 1990 — while maintaining a remarkably consistent vision.

"My approach is no different ... from when I was 19 when I joined Napalm," he said. The quartet's last album, "Time Waits for No Slave," is another bracing broadside against injustice, and Greenway's lyrics are as furious as ever.

"When I apply myself to lyrics, I think really, really deeply," said the son of a trade unionist. "I don't wish to sound pretentious, but I would like to be connected to my art."

Greenway's anything but pretentious, which is one of the reasons fans still clamor for Napalm Death's latest blast beats: The band expresses the frustrations of everyday people who feel disenfranchised by money, power and greed. It's a Sisyphean task to keep rolling that ball of hate up that hill, but Greenway's the man for the job.

"I won't give up," he said. "Everyone gets dejected at points, demoralized. But I think, at the end of the day, the ultimate aim for me, along with other people, is I want to live in a world that's peaceful and tolerant and a bit more equal. That's it right there, and if that's the end point, there's still a long way to go." CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

→ Sonar, 407 E. Saratoga St., Baltimore; Fri.-Sun., visit myspace. com/marylanddeathfest for lineup, times and tickets; 410-783-7888.

The Art Studio As Lab

Yuriko Yamaguchi's work melds science, art and philosophy

GALLERY | There's something almost science fiction about Yuriko Yamaguchi's show at the Adamson Gallery. The carefully constructed networks of industrial wire, resin and plastic tubing feel like they should be in a laboratory instead of in a sleek gallery space.

Not that there's anything monstrous about the sculptures. On the contrary, these light-filled creatures are opaque and ethereal. Certain works come close to representing organic shapes, including two works titled "Bubble" (No. 1 and No. 3), composed of shorn plastic tubing, glue and resin, which call to mind cells, crystals and other structured life forms. "Season of Change," a hanging sculpture of cast resin drops and steel, brass and copper wire, arranged in cloud-like formations and vortices, appears capable of growth



Artist Yuriko Yamaguchi at work on a sculpture in her Vienna, Va., studio.

beyond the gallery walls.

"She's trying to re-create a natural world," says Adamson assistant director Erin Boland. "She's drawn to and inspired by these scientific texts and ideas, but what comes out, for her, is more related to a personal realm."

Yamaguchi's artist statement references the impact of her mother's death in 2008 and her quest for, well, the meaning of life. It's heavy stuff to impose on a seemingly small show, but her forms do attempt to bear that burden, taking the shapes of the things that make up life. Danielle o'steen

→ Adamson Gallery, 1515 14th St. NW, Suite 202; through June 13; 202-232-0707, adamsongallery.com. (Dupont Circle)

'80S POP | HOW IS THE AIR UP THERE?



L.A. WOMEN: If you can sing along with three songs by '80s pop/new wave sensations the Bangles, you just might be an aging Gen Xer. The California girls hit the State Theatre on Saturday for a night of stress-free hair-bouncing.



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Indies&Arties



Charlie Chaplin plays a lady-killer in the 1947 dark comedy "Monsieur Verdoux."

'Monsieur Verdoux'

Charlie Chaplin stepped away from his silent comic persona and into controversy with 1947's dark comedy "Monsieur Verdoux." Part Bluebeard tale, part modern serialkiller story, this feature comes to the National Gallery of Art on Saturday. → NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, 600 CON-STITUTION AVE. NW; SAT., 2:30 P.M., FREE; 202-842-6799, NGA.GOV. (ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL)

Boyle Before the Oscar

Danny Boyle is known for splashy films with a big heart, like a little thing called "Slumdog Millionaire." But the British director's lower-budget days produced small gems such as 1994's "Shallow Grave," showing on Friday and Sunday (through May 28) as part of AFI Silver's Films of Danny Boyle showcase.

→ AFI SILVER, 8633 COLESVILLE ROAD, SIL-VER SPRING; THROUGH JULY I; 30I-495-6700, AFI.COM/SILVER/COM. (SILVER SPRING)

Art From the Street

Irvine Contemporary presents "Street Art Video Night," a greatest hits of street art documentaries. On Thursday, the gallery hosts a spring celebration featuring a screening of selections from these films, as well as popcorn, beer and an advance preview of the show "Street/Studio." → IRVINE CONTEMPORARY, 1412 14TH ST. NW; SAT., 7-10 P.M., FREE; 202-332-8767,

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Classically Up-to-Date

Paul Simon brings his friends, a guitar and a lifetime of songs to a live DVD

DVD | When the Library of Congress honored Paul Simon at the Warner Theatre in May 2007 as the first recipient of its Gershwin Prize for Popular Song, one would think the main obstacle was how to cram all those songs into one evening. As the new DVD "Paul Simon and Friends" (Shout! Factory, \$19.98) shows, the Library of Congress squeezed 22 performances in under two hours.

It's anyone's guess why Bob Costas was tapped as host, but his description of Simon's music as "classical and contemporary at the same time" is spot-on. And as Simon's book "Lyrics 1964-2008" indicates, he's been walking that line for quite a while. The other head-scratching moment has to be Grover and Elmo's singing "Feelin' Groovy"; perhaps it's a thankyou for his old "Sesame Street" appearances.



Paul Simon's night of glory at the Warner Theatre is documented in a musical DVD.

Art Garfunkel receives a big standing ovation, which is fortunate since he's onstage only for one song. If he wasn't needed for lead vocals on "Bridge Over Troubled Water," you get the feeling his invite would've been lost in the mail. Simon comes off somewhat listless while Garfunkel makes the

most of his signature song.

Marc Anthony overemotes on "El Condor Pasa" but really gets into the Latin groove on "Late in the Evening," thanks to his tight band. Alison Krauss does an effective slow and twangy "Graceland," although Lucinda Williams would have owned this rendition. The "Graceland" era gets a lot of play via some 1980s footage of Simon and Miriam Makeba, as well as an onstage reunion with Ladysmith Black Mambazo, who do some Shaolin-style synchronized highkicking during "Diamonds on the Souls of Her Shoes."

"Paul Simon and Friends" squeezes 22 performances in just under two hours.

Much of the show focuses on Simon's gospel influences, and in fact the DVD's highlight is Simon's singing "Loves Me Like a Rock" with Stevie Wonder on piano and the Dixie Hummingbirds on calland-response vocals. (Wonder received the second Gershwin prize this past February.) It's probably best to stop the DVD here, as the closing credits feature Philip Glass turning "Sounds of Silence" into a silent-movie chase-scene score.



THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-DEFICE TOP IN

I | Angels & Demons

The "Da Vinci Code" team makes a seguel more obscure than a Latin Mass. John anderson

2 | Star Trek

Director J.J. Abrams waves myth and escapism together masterfully. ANN HORNADAY

3 | X -Men Origins: Wolverine

million video game. John Anderson



Armin Mueller-Stahl and Ewan McGregor wait for a bus in "Angels & Demons."

4 Ghosts of Girlfriends

The relentless vulgarities in this romantic comedy would be tolerable if they were amusing. JAN STUART

5 | Obsessed

Beyonce fans should come late to see | brisk pace. DAN KOIS

her wipe the floor with the crazy chick who's after her husband. DAN ZAK

6 | 17 Again

Zac Efron fans will give this engaging but pedestrian comedy a big OMG, and parents will appreciate its

7 | Monsters vs. Aliens

This 3-D film has bells and whistles and Reese Witherspoon, but not much of a heart, soul or story. ANN HORNADAY

8 | The Soloist

It's impossible not to be moved by this true story of a newspaperman's friendship with a schizophrenic street musician. ANN HORNADAY

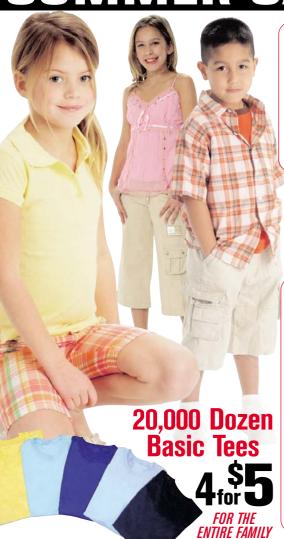
9 | Next Day Air

Like its pot-addled characters, this flimsy comedy is easily distracted. DAN KOIS

10 | Earth

The new Disneynature venture debuts with this documentary that tracks the migration of four animal clans. It was not screened for review.





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Class Actor

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→ Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; with Lo Moda, Fri., 9 p.m., \$15; 800-551-7328, blackcatdc. (U St.-Cardozo)





A Red Stapler Day

Got a case of the Mondays? Then put on your flair and come by the Arlington Cinema'N' Drafthouse on Thursday for

the Bi-Annual TPS Report
Managers Meeting, aka the
"Office Party" fest. Mike
Judge's cult comedy takes
center stage in a night of costume and impersonation contests, trivia,
music and, of course, the film.

→ Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington; Thu., 7 p.m., \$8; 703 486-2345.



Lakeside Humor

The Lutheran eccentrics of
Lake Wobegon get a gander
at the big city — well, its
bucolic outskirts — when
radio's "A Prairie Home
Companion" stops in at
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→ Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; Fri., 8 p.m., \$22-\$48; 877-965-3872, wolftrap.org.

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"Turandot" isn't dramatic enough for you, check your pulse.

→ Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through June 4, \$45-\$300; 202-467-600, kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)



Dress-Up, Seriously

Jeff Huntington's supremely strange, unsettling and beautiful paintings are up at Reyes + Davis Independent Exhibitions only through

Sunday, so scurry over to F Street to catch sight of his "New Paintings" before they're not so new anymore. These works depict children — unguarded and off-kilter, the way children are in repose — incongruously dressed as ancient nobility and other characters from art history.

→ Reyes + Davis, 923 F St. NW; through Sun.; 202-255-5050, reyesdavis.com.



Sound

→ THURSDAY

Birchmere: Jonathan Coulton, Chelsea Lee, 7:30 p.m., \$29.50.

Black Cat: Deleted Scenes, the XYZ Affair, Casper Bangs, 9 p.m., \$8.

Blues Alley: Dick Morgan, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

DC9: Tally Hall, Malbec, Prabir and the Substitutes, 8:30 p.m., \$10-\$12.

Iota: Pree, Dead Heart Bloom, Tripp, 9 p.m., \$12.

Jammin' Java: Crash Boom Bang, the Scenic, the Dance Party, Pull the Pin, 7 p.m., SI2.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Liz Longley, 6 p.m., free.

National Harbor: Toad the Wet Sprocket, \$20, 8 p.m.

Nissan Pavilion: Coldplay, 8 p.m., \$24.75-\$97.50.

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Jones, the Known Unknowns, the Very Small, 8:30 p.m., \$8; \$8.

State Theatre: Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers, Dead Rock West, 8:30 p.m., \$13-\$15.

The Red and the Black: Graydon, Akiva, Timothy Bracken Complex, 9 p.m., \$6.

Velvet Lounge: The Blue Line, Fight the Bear, Imaginary Friends, 9 p.m., \$8.

→ FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Carbon Leaf, the Alternate Routes, 7 p.m., \$20.

Birchmere: Dickey Betts & Great Southern, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: St. Vincent, Lo Moda, 9 p.m., \$15; Kicks!, 9:30 p.m., free.

Blues Alley: Sharon Clark Quintet, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

Comet Ping Pong: Ear Pwr, Exactly, 10 p.m., \$10.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$6.
HR-57: Michael Price Quartet, 9 p.m.,
\$12

lota: Eric Brace and Last Train Home with Peter Cooper, Vandaveer, 9 p.m., \$12

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Jaxx: SpellBound's Sanctuary, 8 p.m., \$10

Merriweather Post Pavilion: Kenny Chesney, Miranda Lambert, Lady Antebellum, \$42.25-\$82.25, 7:30 p.m.

The Red and the Black: Earth Note Syndicate, Infinitum, the Killer Balloons, 9 p.m., \$6.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Bio Ritmo, Played Tomorrow, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

State Theatre: Lyapis Trubetskoy, 8 p.m., \$4I.

Velvet Lounge: Solar Powered Sun Destroyer, Born Empty, Vinny Vegas, Birthing of Millions, 9 p.m., \$8.

→ SATURDAY

Black Cat: "Bliss" with DJ Will Eastman, 9:30 p.m., \$7; the Juan Maclean, the Field, 9 p.m., \$13.

Blues Alley: Tommy Cecil, 8 & IO p.m., \$24.

DC9: Ra Ra Rasputin, the Spiritual Machine, Loxsly, 9 p.m., \$8.

HR-57: Michael Price Quartet, 9 p.m.,

Iota: Eric Brace, Last Train Home, Peter Cooper and Lipbone Redding, 9 p.m., \$12.

Jammin' Java: Bliss FM, DJ MAF, RA the MC, Lyriciss, Nando McFlyy, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Butterfly Boucher, 7 p.m., \$10; This Condition, Ever Since Ebbwood, Coast to Coast, 1 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Memorial Day Weekend Madness with Johnny 3 Legs, Bo Jakins and more, 2 p.m., \$12.

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The Red and the Black: Food Will Win the War, Frau Eva, Freelance Whales, 9:30 p.m., \$6.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Jukebox the Ghost, Jenny Owen Youngs, the Winter Sounds, 9:30 p.m., \$14.

State Theatre: The Bangles, 9 p.m., \$35.

Velvet Lounge: Nihlitia, Domino Team, Qualms, Stereofaith, Neil, IO p.m., \$8.

→ SUNDAY

9:30 Club: The National, Colin Stetson, 7 & II:30 p.m., sold out.

Birchmere: Elliot Yamin, Andrew Hoover, 7:30 p.m., \$29.50.

Black Cat: DJ Dredd Dance Party,

9 p.m., \$13. Blues Alley: John Eaton, 8 & 10 p.m.,

\$25.

Comet Ping Pong: Umoja Orchestra,

Funk Arc, 9 p.m., \$10.

DC9: Taint, 9 p.m., \$5.

Galaxy Hut: Two Tears, Sons of Guns, 9 p.m., \$5.

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Tonk, 7 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: McTwist, the Maybe List, Drunken Banshees, Baigis, 6 p.m., \$10.

State Theatre: Dirty Dozen Brass

Band, 8 p.m., \$13.

The Red and the Black: Meeting of Important People, Lohio, March to the Arctic, Stripmall Ballads, 8 p.m., \$6.

Velvet Lounge: Danny Greenwald, Caleb Stine, 9 p.m., \$7.

Sight

The Aaron Gallery: "A Prelude to Warmth," bright color-saturated paintings by Andrey Bogoslowsky, Erica Melville and Linda St. Clair, through May 31. I717 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-3311, aarongallerydc.com.

Adamson Gallery: "Ku," wire and resin sculptures from Yuriko Yamaguchi, through June 13. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-232-0707, adamsongallery.com.

Alexandria Black History Museum: "1968 in America," photographs, album covers and other artifacts, through May 30. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356, historicalalexandria.org.

Anacostia Community Museum:

"Jubilee: African American Celebration," a series of photographs of black celebrations from baptisms to Mardi Gras to Election Day, through Sept. 20. I901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-I000, anacostia si edu.

Arlington Arts Center: "Spring Solos 2009," sculptures, paintings and other contemporary art from across the Mid-Atlantic region, through June 6. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

Art League Gallery: "Progression," textured surfaces and colorful collage-inspired paintings from Suzanne Yurdin, through June I. 105 N. Union St. Alexan-



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dria; 703-683-1780, theartleague.org. **Art Museum of the Americas:** "Luminous Silence," delicate, serene photographs of nature by Margot S. Neuhaus, through June 12. 1889 F St. NW; 202-458-6016, museum.oas.org.

Art Whino Gallery: "Mayday: Global Politics," this three-part show allows an artistic response to the political and social problems present in the world and features Kareem Rizk's "Trapped in Paradise," a provocative collection of collages and paintings, as well as work from the AM Radio artistic collaboration and other Art Whino collaborators, through June I. 173 Waterfront St., National Harbor; 301-567-8210, artwhino.com.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Winslow Homer: Four Views of Nature," through May 25. "Perspectives: Anish Kapoor," the artist's "S-Curve," a large-scale installation, through July I9. "The Tale of Shuten Doji," Japanese storytelling is illustrated through a series of scrolls, screens and books, through Sept. 20. "The Tsars and the East: Gifts from Turkey and Iran in the Moscow Kremlin," rare and stunning treasures illustrate the relationship between I6th- and I7th-century Russia and two of its allies, through Sept. I3. I050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-I000, asia.si.edu.

Civilian Arts Projects: "All Night Flight," color pencil drawings from Erick Jackson explore images from his childhood and imagination. "The M Street Project," carefully structured poetic photographs from Ken D. Ashton, through June 6. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-0022. civilianartorojects.com.

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Isaac Maiselman's video installation,
all through Sat. I358-60 Florida Ave.
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LAST CHANCE Corcoran Gallery

of Art: "2009 Senior Thesis Exhibitions," through Sun. "Maya Lin: Systematic Landscapes," dramatic topographic landscapes are presented to the viewer in a swelling physical representation, through July I2. "Nature as Nation," 19th-century American landscape paintings. 500 I7th St. NW; 202-639-I700, corcoran.org.

Cross MacKenzie Gallery: "Urban Fossils," works of art created by Paul Di Pasquale from destroyed guns reflect upon the nature of destruction and responsibility, through June 15. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-333-7970, crossmackenzie.com

Curator's Office: "Portraits From Aftermath," the moment after the bang is illustrated by Chris Scarborough through a synthesis of cartoon, mass media and real life, through June 6. I5I5 I4th St. NW; 202-387-I008, curatorsoffice.com.

District of Columbia Arts Center:

"Gift Exchange," the notion of art as a gift, rather than a commodity and an exchange of that gift from I2 artists, through June 7. 2438 I8th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

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photographer Nancy Ostertag, through May 30. "Don't Fence Me In," photos by Ostertag's mother, MH Ramona Swift, document the expanses of Montana, through May 30. 1639 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.

Dumbarton Oaks: "Landscape/Body Dwelling," a collection of reflective and imaginative sculptures from Charles Simonds, through Oct. 1703 32nd St. NW; 202-339-640I, doaks.org.

Edison Place Gallery: "Art Into Life,

Life Into Art," 25-year retrospective of the paintings of local artist Lou Kaplan, through June 25. 702 8th St. NW; 202-872-3396, pepco.com.

Embassy of Canada: "50 Years of American Photojournalism," collection of period-defining photographs from Ryerson's Black Star Historical Black & White Photography Collection, through June I2. 50I Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-682-1740, canadianembassy.org.

Embassy of Finland: "MyHelsinki," step inside the world of Helsinki in a large-scale exhibition transforming the public premises of the embassy into a holistic experience, through May 31. 330I Massachusetts Ave. NW: 202298-5800, myhelsinki.fi.

Embassy of Japan: "Netsuke: Miniature Art in the Palm of Your Hand," 50 miniature carvings and hanging scrolls, through May 29. 2520 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-238-6949, embiapan.org

Folger Shakespeare Library: "To Sleep, Perchance To Dream" explores the weight given to dreams and their interpretation in Elizabethan England, through May 30. Shakespeare's First Folio and other works on permanent display. 20I East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

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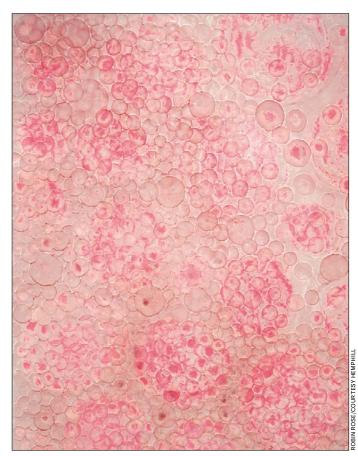
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& Friends," whimsical collages from Pat Zannie explore the expansion of humanity as a part of nature, through May 3I. I3I4 I8th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

Freer Gallery of Art: "The Tale of Shuten Doji," exquisite illustrations detailing a Japanese folk tale, through Sept. 20. "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. "Perspectives: Anish Kapoor," a floating installation of concave and steel walls from the Indian-born sculptor, through July 19. "Winslow Homer: Four Views of Nature," works from the American painter, through May 25. Jefferson Drive & I2th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia si edu.

The Gallery at Flashpoint: "Non-Places," paintings from Trevor Young explore the unsettling nature of places like airports and hotel rooms, through June 6. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

Gallery Neptune: "Ed Bisese," elephants abound in this solo exhibition of paintings of animals as people, through May 30. 4901 Cordell Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

G Fine Art: "Six Years Eight Months," Chan Chao's photographs explore the world of a women's prison in Lima, Peru, through May 23. I5I5 I4th St. NW; 202-462-I60I, gfineartdc.com.

LAST CHANCE Goethe-Institut:

"Berlin Kreuzberg S036," photographer Peter Frischmuth documents the changes in a Berlin district before and after the Berlin Wall, through Thu. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200, goethe.de

H&F Fine Arts Gallery: "Under Surveillance," Cleve Overton and Harriet Lesser examine the line between the proper use of technology and the abuse of power through a series of dark paint-

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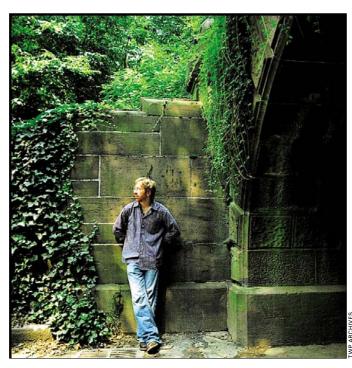
Hemphill Fine Arts: "During the Wet: Aboriginal Bark Paintings From Western Arnhem Land, Mangingrida." "Robin Rose: Endeavor," reflections on James Cook and the process of creation in Rose's encaustic paintings, both through May 30. I5I5 I4th St. NW; 202-234-560I, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "PostSecret: Confessions on Life, Death and God," haunting postcards from the iconic blog, through June 26. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680.

Hirshhorn: "Directions — Walead Beshty: Legibility on Color Backgrounds," rethink perceptions on modern art and photography with Beshty's photographs and sculptures, through Sept. 13. "Louise

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MONSTERS VS. ALIENS 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG)

(1140 AM 200 PM 450 PM)

1201 AM NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II - MIDNITE (PG) ★
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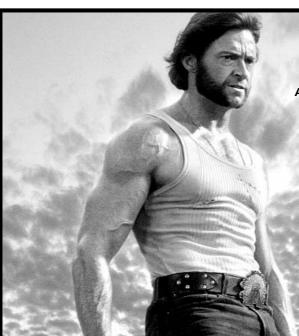
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STAR TREK: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG13)

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DANCE FLICK (PG13) / 12:01 AM
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN (PG) / 12:01 AM

DIGITAL PRESENTATION

STAR TREK (PG13) 6:35, 10:15

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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE

SMITHSONIAN (PG) / 12:01 AM

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DIGITAL PRESENTATION

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NEXT DAY AIR (R) 10:55 PM

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HANNAH MONTANA: THE MOVIE (G) 12:40, 3:05, 5:35 MONSTERS VS. ALIENS (PG) 1:45, 4:20 3D NOT AVAILABLE FOR THESE SHOWTIMES

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FRESH AIR |At the **TABARD INN**, a city brunch staple, the number of customers looking to have their iced coffee and sugary, fresh-fried doughnuts in the open air has been growing.

"We check the weather daily to see if we can seat people outside," assistant manager Holly Roystone said. "We have customers who would be happy if we served brunch seven days a week."

With a garden patio full of leafy plants, partial shading from an overhead "parachute" and a constantly shifting summer menu incorporating fruit gazpachos and specialty cocktails, the space provides a "kind of oasis in the city," Roystone said.

Places such as **ROSEMARY'S THYME BISTRO** in Dupont Circle are also seeing their sidewalk seating fill up.

The Mediterranean-influenced dinner options, including a tasty char-grilled and pulled lamb dish, are satisfying and inexpensive. But the happy hour featuring



Belga Café's Vandaele chills in the sun.

Belga Café, 514 8th St. SE; 202-544-0100, belgacafe.com. (Eastern Market) \$3 beer and appetizer specials such as bruschetta, hummus and baba ghanoush is what really keeps the loosened-tie crowd happy. The atmosphere is relaxed, making it easy for an early night to turn into a late one.

"We get mostly a neighborhood crowd, a lot of young professionals stopping by in the summer," said manager Mumtaz Durmus.

On the other end of the outdoor dining spectrum is the 35-seat patio at the **BOMBAY CLUB**, a power-broker hot spot near Lafayette Park. Owner Ashok Bajaj said the District's hot weather pairs up well with the menu's gourmet Indian dishes.

"If you look at that country as a whole, it's generally very warm, isn't it?" he said. "In India, you eat on the verandas. It's very common. That, or you eat in the gardens. It's a good match."

Bajaj said diners tend to prefer fish and other lighter fare on the patio, and he had his own recommendation for dinner outside.

"Tandoori salmon would be perfect," he said, referring to a Bombay Club classic that remains a daily special after two decades. "It's very much like barbecue — it's put on a skewer and cooked in a clay oven."

Bart Vandaele, owner of **BELGA CAFÉ**, has his own idea of an internationally inspired dish ideal for his restaurant's terrace — "a cool beer and a pot of mussels."

Vandaele's restaurant, with its focus on Belgian food and beer, is located just south of Eastern Market and benefits from the high volume of pedestrian traffic.

"We don't do reservations on the terrace," Vandaeles said. "It frees us up to do more walk-ins there."



Rosemary's Thyme Bistro, 1801 18th St. NW; 202-332-3200, rosemarysthyme.com. (Dupont Circle)



Bombay Club, 815 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-659-3727, bombayclub dc.com. (Farragut West)



Tabard Inn, 1739 N St. NW; 202-331-8528, tabardinn.com/ restaurant.(Dupont Circle)

Brunch on the terrace features Belgian waffles, of course, but there are a few interesting variations on the theme. The Geiten-Kass, a goat cheese waffle with roasted tomatoes, is savory and herbal, a nice twist on a usual morning confection. A new addition to the spring menu is the "Jack

Rabbit" cocktail, a combination of cane run, carrot and orange juices that Vandaele called a good alternative to a mimosa.

This summer, the restaurant will also shift its monthly wine classes outdoors. "It's kind of fun to do it out on the terrace," Vandaele said. ROBERT MARGETTA

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A Taste of Spain

Chef José Andrés brings Spanish treats to the National Mall

OLÉ! | Let's face it: Finding a decent lunch on the National Mall is no easy task. But now, a taste of Washington's food scene is available on the well-beaten National Mall path. Through September, the National Gallery of Art is turning over its West Building Garden Café to D.C.'s own celebrity chef José Andrés.

Host of a PBS series and the owner of five Washington restaurants (including Jaleo and Zaytinya), Andrés jumped at the chance to collaborate with Restaurant Associates chef David Rogers on the Spanish-infused tapas menu.

"I have been living in Washington for over 18 years, and I wanted to be part of the culture of the city," said Andrés. "Since Spain is my birthplace, my place of origin, I hold a certain pride whenever there is attention given to the country's culture. When-



CLASSIC: Andrés' gazpacho with peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers and bread.

ever the opportunity comes to help share my heritage with the world, I take it."

The inspiration for Andrés' menu hails from the NGA's current exhibition of 18th-century artist Luis Meléndez's still-lifes of ripe, fresh foods.

With the café's buffet and a la cart options, Andrés hopes visitors will indulge and experi-

ment with such dishes as Spanish white anchovies in olive oil, sweet meatballs paired with marinated plums, braised short ribs with potato purée and piquillo pepper confit, and a watermelon salad with goat cheese, pine nuts and heirloom tomatoes.

And don't forget the Spanish flan, made from Andrés' mother's own recipe (available on takeaway cards for curious visitors). "For me, this recipe is magic," says Andrés. "It has this amazing power to somehow transport me back to being a little kid in my mother's kitchen."

On June 28, the café's menu will shift to reflect more Renaissance- and baroque-era dishes, to correspond with another Spanish-minded show, "The Art of Power: Royal Armor and Portraits From Imperial Spain." DANIELLE O'STEEN

→ National Gallery of Art Garden Café, 4th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; through Sept. 17; 202-737-4215, nga.gov. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

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Bourgeois," sculptures and drawings from the French artist, through May 17. "Strange Bodies: Figurative Works From the Hirshhorn Collection," through early 2010. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Honfleur Gallery: "Flaunt: Photography and Fashion Collboration," presented by Ten Miles Square, this exhibition showcases the talent of local designers and photographers, through June 13. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202-580-5972, honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Love Calls Us to the Things of This World," Shawne Major uses found objects to create 3-D quilt-like creations for the modern age, through June 13. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-

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THREE TIMES: Each time Matt Berninger opens his mouth, another dark, vibrant musical story comes sweeping out. Berninger leads melodic-rockers the National into the 9:30 Club this weekend for a three-show musical stand, starting on Sunday and ending Monday night. The shows are sold out, but Craigslist can help you get a fix of melancholy beauty. 332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Joan Hisaoka Healing Arts **Gallery at Smith Farm Center:**

"Reality Confront End," haunting wood engravings by Rosemary Feit Covey document the last three years of life of a brain tumor victim, through June 27. 1632 U St. NW; 202-288-87II, smithfarm.com.

Koshland Science Museum: Various science-related exhibits including "Global Warming Facts & Our Future," "Lights at Night," "Infectious Disease: Evolving Challenges to Human Health," "Wonders of Science," ongoing. 6th & E streets NW; 202-334-I20I, koshlandsciencemuseum.org.

Long View Gallery: "Haunted," wistful headless portraits from Mary Chiaramonte delve into the backdoor of the soul, through June I3. I302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longviewgallery.com

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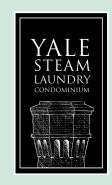
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Meridian International Center:

"Metropolis Now: A Selection of Chinese Contemporary Art," sculptures and paintings from a rapidly changing and globalizing culture, through July 26. I624 Crescent Place NW; 202-939-5869, meridian.org.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Sam Gilliam," small abstract paintings are combined to form larger collage-like canvases, through June 27. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateyka gallery.com.

Momento Art Gallery: "Back & Forth," winding steel sculptures from Wendy Ross, through May 30. 2141 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-3308, momento artgallery.com

National Building Museum: "Detour: Architecture & Design Along 18 National Tourist Routes in Norway," through May 25. "Architecture of Authority: Photographs by Richard Ross," pictures of places in charge, through Aug. 16. "Green Community," through Oct. 25. 40I F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, East Building: "Heaven on Earth: Manuscript Illumination at the National Gallery of Art," through Aug. 2. 4th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-42I5, nga.gov. "In the Tower: Phillip Guston," exploration of the stylistic journey and works of painter Philip Guston, through Sept. I3. "Luis Melendez: Master of the Spanish Still Life," 3I culinary-themed paintings from the I8th-century painter, through Aug. 23. National Gallery of Art, West Building: "Jaromír Funke and the Amateur Avant-Garde," photographs from the Czech artist feature his role in the advance of modernist photography, "Designing the Lincoln Memorial: Daniel Chester French & Henry Bacon," features a 6-foot-high plaster final model of the statue, through Feb. 2010. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the I3th through the I9th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-42I5, nga.gov.

National Geographic: "Birds of North America," more than 90 illustrations from National Geographic's archives, through May 31. "Lions and Leopards: The Work of Dereck & Beverly Joubert." II45 I7th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum.

National Museum of African Art:

"Mami Wata," a celebration of the African water spirit through paintings and other images, through Aug. "Treasures 2008," 74 works of ivory, through Aug. 24. "Artists in Dialogue: António Ole and Aimé Mpane," a mixed-media installa-

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SINGING PROUD: The never-ending tour and its coat-wearing crusaders just keep going, so if you missed one of Coldplay's two earlier faux-revolution-promoting D.C.-area stops, catch the band in all its epically pompous orchestral glory at the Nissan Pavilion on Thursday. It's OK; we promise not to tell anyone that you know all the words to "Fix You."

tion serves as a conversation between the two artists, through Aug. 2. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American His-

tory: The newly light-filled space contains an array of ongoing exhibitions, including "The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington: Picturing the Promise," a family of photographers' documentation of black D.C., through Nov. I5. "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem," "The American Presidency: A Glorious Burden," "Bon Appetit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian," the Declaration of Independence and many more, permanent collection. I4th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of the American

Indian: "Fritz Scholder: Indian/Not Indian," a retrospective of the contemporary artist's paintings, bronze sculptures and lithographs, through Aug. I6. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Dig It! The Secrets of the Soil," through Jan. 2010. "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Feb. 2011, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, nmnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Mary

McFadden: Goddesses," exhibition of gowns, clothing and jewelry from the American fashion designer, through Aug. 30. "Picturing Progress: Hungarian Women Photographers 1900-1945," Hungarian history, as recorded through 80 photographs, through July 5. 1250 New York

Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery:

"Tokens of Affection and Regard:
Photographic Jewelry and Its
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Newseum: "Fotobama: Picturing the President,"
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IOO selected photographs document the gr breaking campaign, through Sept. 7. "Manl Chasing Lincoln's Killer," how new developments in journalism helped provide coverage of the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth; "G-Men and Journalists," a history of media coverage and the FBI, both through Dec. 3I, ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386,

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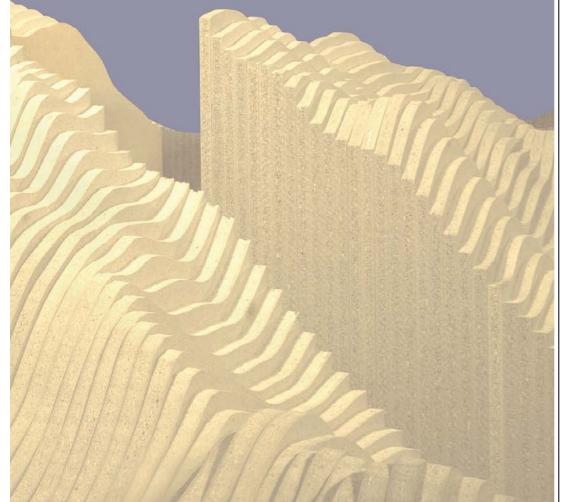
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LAST CHANCE The Phillips Collec-

tion: "Morandi: Master of Modern Still Life," 60 works by 20th-century stilllife painter Giorgio Morandi, through Sun. "Early Moderns: A Celebration of Gifts From Gifford and Joann Phillips," through Sept. 6. I600 2I St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org.

Project 4 Gallery: "Foon Sham," deceptively intricate wood sculptures from the D.C.-based sculptor, through June I3. I353 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

Renwick Gallery: "The Arts and Craft of Greene and Greene," architecture and

art from Charles and Henry Greene, through June 7. American crafts and decorative arts, ongoing. 17th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu/renwick/index.

LAST CHANCE Smithsonian American

Art Museum: "Graphic Masters I: Highlights From the Smithsonian American Art Museum," through Sun. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Studio Gallery:

"Paintings and Prints," impressionistic flowing landscapes and stark etchings from Cynthia Jawitz Brower. "Recent Works," swirled oil portraits from Chris Chernow. "Red," complex, color-layered abstract paintings from Katya Kronick and light-saturated paintings from Jac-

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qui Crocetta, through Sat. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734, studiogallerydc.com.

Torpedo Factory Art Center, Target Gallery: "Fresh," a wide-ranging juried exploration of urban contemporary art, through May 3I. IO5 N. Union St. Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedo factory.org.

Touchstone Gallery: "Word and Image," biblical-based themes are explored through Mary Trent Scott's mixed-media collages. "Women: vis-à-vis," Teresa Roberts Logan's colorful, symbol-driven paintings delve into the role of women as icons. "Harmony and Contrast," paintings from four female artists from the USA, Iran, Netherlands

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FADE OUT: Stare death directly in the face at Solas Nua, with its production of "Woman and Scarecrow," an eloquent and talk-heavy musing from Marina Carr examining one woman's final battle against the slow and eventual end.

and Germany, all through June 6. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstone-gallery.com.

Transformer: "Domesticated," complex masculinity is portrayed through the framing of men within domestic settings by Yolanda del Amo, Amy Elkins, Dru Donovan and Jamil Hellu, through June 20. I404 P St. NW; 202-483-II02, transformergallery.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Flora: Growing Inspirations," work from artists from the U.S. and Zimbabwe, through Oct.
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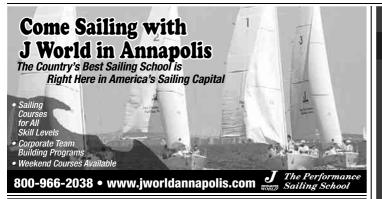
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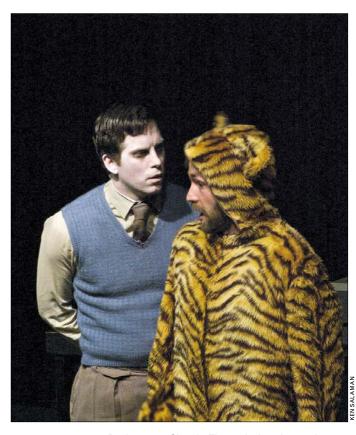
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level, through June 5. 4850 Rugby Ave., Bethesda; 30I-654-I998, wsp-photo.com.

Washington Printmakers Gallery:

"Ephemera: Shadows and Transparencies," trees and their shadows are explored in these paintings from Martha Oatway, through May 3I. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

LAST CHANCE Washington Sculp-

tors Group: "Sculpture I275: Lucille Driskell," through Fri. "Reform," sculptors from the D.C. area illustrate different concepts of change, through June 27. I275 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 30I-89I-I728, washingtonsculptors.org.



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Tony-nominated production explores the landscape of the Civil War through the music and words of its people in a shifting imaginative musical composition from Frank Wildhorn, through Sun., \$25-\$49. Ford's Theatre, 5I4 I0th St. NW; 202-397-7328, fordstheatre.org.

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LAST CHANCE Fat Gay Jew: Brutal, self-aware and satiric comedy turns on the subject of human prejudice from Charter Theatre, through Sun.; \$25-\$28. Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 202-333-7009, chartertheater.org.

Giant: The stretching expanse of Texas comes to the stage in Signature Theatre's musical reimagining of Edna Ferber's classic novel, through May 31, \$49-\$77. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-573-7328, signature the atre, org

LAST CHANCE The Glass Menagerie: Heartbreak comes home with the McLean Community Players' staging of Tennessee Williams' classic familial drama, through Sat. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean; 703-790-0123, mcleanplayers.org.

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veterans reflect on life in this comedy from Gerald Sibleyras, through Sun., \$40-\$45. Metro Stage, I20I N. Royal

St., Alexandria; 800-494-8497, metrostage.org. Homokay's Medea: The times may have changed in Julianne Homokay's updated version of the Greek tragedy, but Medea is still a woman who

deserves to be taken seriously - very seriously, through May 3I, \$15. Venus Theatre Play Shack, 2I C St. Laurel. MD; 202-236-4078, venustheatre.org.

Legacy of Light: A funny and moving look into two women's struggle for fulfillment and truth in two different eras in this world premiere from local playwright Karen Zacarias, through June 14, \$25-\$66. Arena Stage, 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington; 202-488-3300, arena stage.org.

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LAST CHANCE Princess Peanut's

Rainy Day: A young princess with anger management issues heads up Charter Theatre's musical story for the younger audience, through Sun. \$13. Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 202-233-7009, chartertheatre.org.

Radio Golf: One man's journey to become the first black mayor of Pittsburgh is captured by August Wilson and presented by Studio Theatre, through June 28, \$34-\$61, Mead Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW: 202-332-3300.

studiotheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE The Rise and Fall of

Annie Hall: Big ambitions don't come without a price in Sam Forman's comedic look into one man's struggle to get the rights to make a musical adaptation of a Woody Allen movie, through-Sun., \$30-\$55. Theater J, I529 I6th St. NW; 202-777-3210, theaterj.org.

Rock 'n' Roll: Experience the 1968 revolution in Prague through 20 years of politics and rock in Tom Stoppard's latest offering, presented by Studio Theatre, through June 7, \$4I-\$6I., Studio Theatre, I50I I4th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

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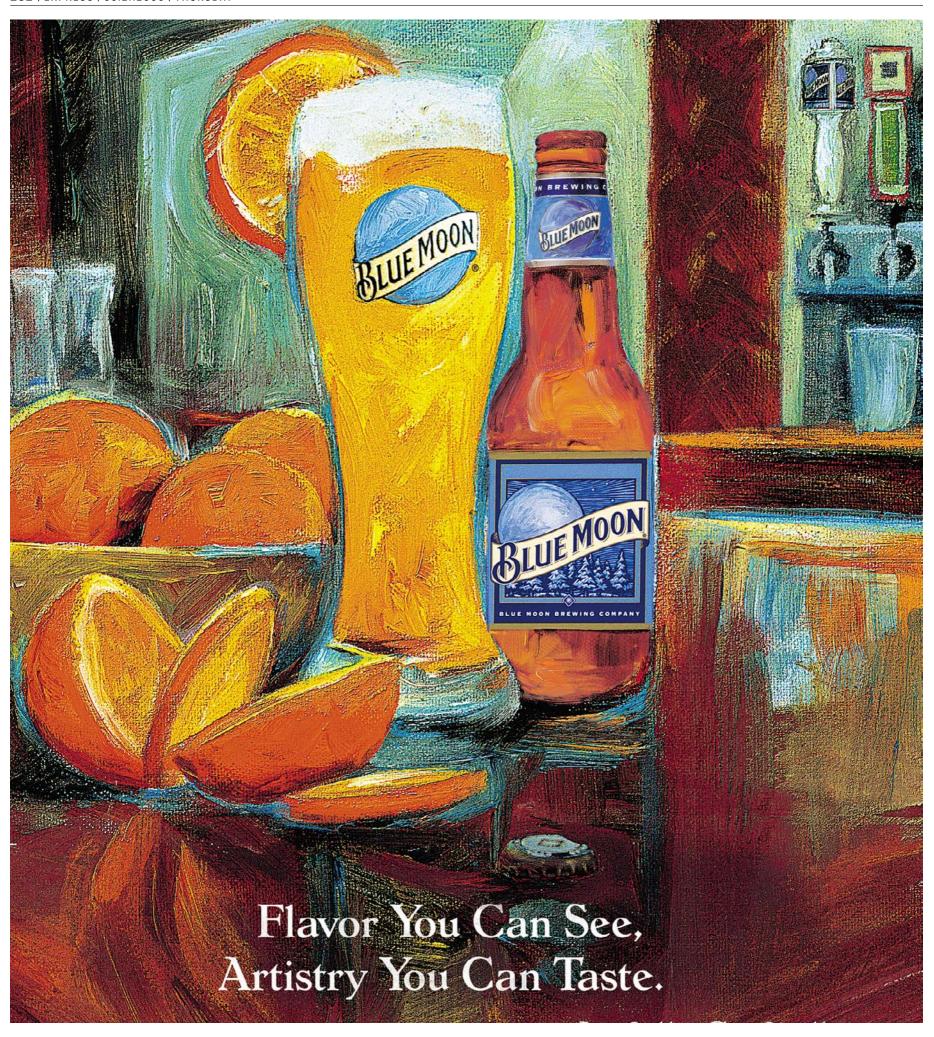
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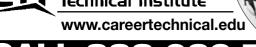
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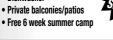


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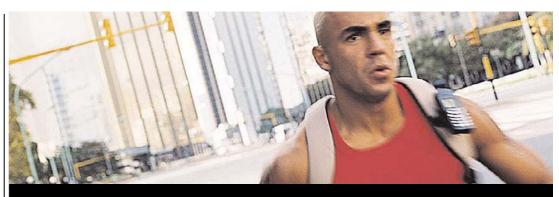
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Amos is still the mystic goth girl's muse.

Queen of Sin and Drama

Theatrics loom large on a seductive new album from Tori Amos

 $MUSIC \mid From the blood-soaked$ opening thumps of "Abnormally Attracted to Sin," it's obvious that Tori Amos is still the reigning muse for mystic goth girls. The new 17-song collection strikes a balance between Victorian-inspired decadence and mythical pathos.

For all her theatrics, Amos is also the warm and wise sistergoddess, passing on advice she's learned the hard way.

"Abnormally Attracted to Sin," a wild-girl wink of a title if there ever was one, is rife with idiosyncrasies. But when the record hits the sweet slithery spot, its themes of temptation simmer together with wit and heart.

It's a relief to hear something bright and muscular. "Not Dying Today" is a survivor's song, with the secondhand wisdom that music and good friends can ward off death, at least temporarily. MARGARET WAPPLER (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Booze Cruise to the Top

Bradley Cooper's drunken summertime comedy may be his ticket to the big time

ACTOR | Bradley Cooper has returned to the scene of the crime: Caesars Palace, where the actor, his castmates and the crew of the new big-screen comedy "The Hangover" lived for more than a month.

It's here that they portrayed the destruction of a \$4,000-a-night hotel suite and, oh, yes, the livers of the film's four lead characters.

"It's weird that it's not weird." Cooper said. "It feels so comfortable being in Vegas."

Directed by Todd Phillips ("Road Trip"), "The Hangover" serves up a bachelor party that goes so wrong, the groom goes missing, perhaps for good.

As the groom's best friend, Cooper returns to on-screen matrimonial mayhem: He played Rachel McAdams' sociopathic boyfriend in 2005's "Wedding Crashers," and earlier this year, he starred as Jennifer Connelly's philandering husband in "He's Just Not That Into You."

If "Hangover" is a box-office winner, it could signal Cooper's leap from character actor to movie star. Such talk makes him a bit fidgety.

"The Hangover' hasn't [even] come out yet," he said. "Grandiose thoughts don't do anything for me. I'm better off just sitting here enjoying this interview with



GROUP HUG: Bradley Cooper, left, with his "Hangover" co-stars Zach Galifianakis and Ed Helms. Their movie about a Vegas trip gone wrong (right?) arrives soon.

you now. If I start to think beyond that ..."

There are what may be considered to be more concrete signs that Cooper's star is on the rise. He has two more features expected later this year: Sandra Bullock's comedy "All About Steve" and the longdelayed Renee Zellweger thriller "Case 39."

He's also recently scored some serious celebrity press, with a recent People magazine headline:

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movie away from falling off or ascending. That's the beautiful thing about this business."

"Bradley Cooper Denies Romance With Jennifer Aniston."

"It's completely hilarious," said Cooper, who shared billing, but little else, with the "Friends" actress as part of the huge "He's Just Not That Into You" ensemble. "I met her, like, three times," he said.

Cooper said his phone is ringing more of late, but for how much longer remains to be seen.

"A lot hinges on how well 'The Hangover' does," Cooper said. "You know, you're one movie away from falling off or ascending. That's the beautiful thing about this business."

"The Hangover" opens June 5. MICHAEL CIDONI (AP)



CORRECTION King Film Roadblocks DreamWorks was planning the first big-screen portrayal of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life, the studio announced Tuesday, but two of King's children immediately threatened legal action because the film deal was brokered without their blessing. DreamWorks touted the project in a press release as the first theatrical motion picture authorized by the estate using King's intellectual property, including copyrighted speeches and other works, as the basis for the film. (AP)

entertainment lookout



With a new album and a plethora of peacoats, Parachute is positioned to win.

A Smooth Landing

Parachute glides onto the mainstream scene with a solid fan base and college degrees

BAND | As college students in Charlottesville, Va., the members of Parachute hoped the band's local fan base would help generate label buzz and earn them a ticket out of school. When Mercury/Island Def Jam signed the group in 2007, however, the label made an unexpected request: finish college.

"They knew it would loom over our heads and saw finishing school as important, whether we knew it or not," lead singer Will Anderson says. Along with his fellow band members — Kit French, Alex Hargrave, Johnny Stubblefield and Nate McFarland — Anderson flew back and forth to Los Angeles to work sporadically on Parachute's first album, "Losing Sleep," until they graduated a year later.

That extra time may have been a blessing in disguise. "Losing Sleep," set for release this week, displays a deep sense of maturity for a debut album. Songs such as "Under Control" and "The New Year" are punchy pop-rock gems, while Anderson's lyrics blend style and smarts in equal parts.

The first single, "She Is Love," was recently added to VH1's rotation after appearing in the May 4 episode of "One Tree Hill." Another song, "Back Again," was aired on the May 19 season finale of "90210."

"They appeal to such a wide audience," Mercury Records president David Massey says. "We see them as a melodic rock band like the Fray. I think we're going to see a long-term impact."

Having wrapped a string of shows with O.A.R., Parachute is slated to perform May 30 on CBS' "Early Show." While plans for a summer tour aren't yet concrete, Anderson and Massey say the band will be on the road all season, including a few July dates with Secondhand Serenade. "We're a road band," Anderson says. "Touring all summer is going to be awe-some." JASON LIPSHUTZ (BILLBOARD)

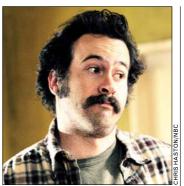
'Earl' Needs a New Home

Ditched by NBC, the series is off in search of greener pastures

CANCELED | "My Name Is Earl" creator Greg Garcia is a writer because he has a way with words.

When asked for his take on NBC's unceremonious cancellation of his single-camera comedy Tuesday, Garcia didn't miss a beat: "It's hard to be too upset about being thrown off the Titanic."

In case the reference isn't obvious, NBC is in fourth place among networks, after a lackluster season in which it launched seven new shows and five of them



We're hoping this isn't the last we see of actor Jason Lee's hysterical Earl.

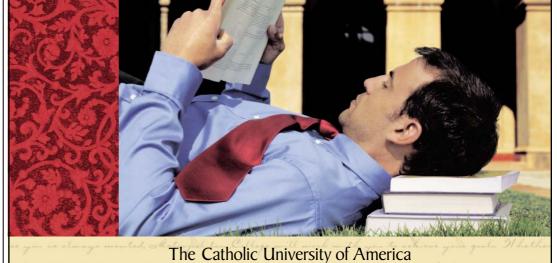
failed and the other two have not broken out.

Garcia found out NBC no longer wanted his series during a

phone call with Jeff Ingold, executive vice president of comedy programming — just 30 minutes before NBC released its schedule to the media.

"They woke me up at 7:30 to let me know," Garcia said. "I e-mailed Jeff Zucker [president and chief executive of NBC Universal] on Sunday, and I never got a response. But this is show business. The writing was on the wall."

But star Jason Lee told Garcia that he would love to continue doing the show — for another network. Garcia said that he will try to sell the show to Fox or ABC. Both have expressed interest in the past. MARIA ELENA FERNANDEZ (LOS ANGELES TIMES)



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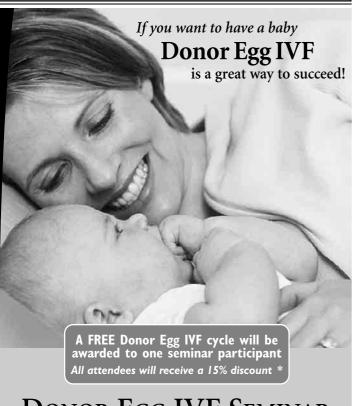
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The Louisville Slackers

Socializing and wealth are high priorities on 'Southern Belles'

LADIES | "Southern Belles: Louisville" (10 p.m., SoapNet) is not the most original title in the world. But the truth-in-packaging version, "The UnReal Non-Housewives of Louisville," just didn't have the right ring.

"Belles" walks a fine line between Southern gentility and the nouveau-riche vulgarity of the "Real Housewives" franchise. Only two (or three) of the "Belles" inspire real hatred at first sight. Shea is a self-professed "daddy's girl" who complains about her fiance, a mere mortal with a human-scale salary, and the fact that he hasn't mortgaged his soul to buy her a ring to match her ego. Kellie is a twicedivorced 32-year-old who moans



Emily, Shea, Hadley, Julie and Kellie relax on their brand-new SoapNet series.

about her reduced circumstances. She now resides in a house that "could fit into the guesthouse at my old house."

Hadley claims to be a Ph.D. candidate (you don't see too many of those on "The Real Housewives of New Jersey"!) who has put her brain in escrow for the duration of this program. Right now, she's specializing in dating and the pursuit of fun.

Emily eschewed the daddy's little princess route and defied her rich father's wishes for her to run his business. She has opted to become a journalist instead. Dad thinks this is a "nightmare." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

The Real Officers

COPS | Now in its second season, "Crime 360" (10 p.m., A&E) offers all of the forensic sleuthing of "CSI" but without the Vegas locales or kinky subplots. In fact, the real pleasure of "360" is its no-nonsense police work in unglamorous settings.

Episode 1 takes place somwehere near Cleveland, Ohio. These cops employ a wide range of techniques and gadgetry. They also speak in a gentle vernacular ("if you find something, give me a jingle") lost to TV SCRIPT WRITERS. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

tonight's lineup

WHEN YOU CAN'T LET GO

AMERICAN IDOL EXTRA (7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Fox Reality Channel) rehashes recent events. There's also "Idol Tonight" (8 p.m., TV Guide).

THE OTHER DANCING SHOW

Cat Deeley hosts so you THINK YOU CAN DANCE (8 p.m., Fox) as it enters its fifth season. While not as popular as the just concluded "Dancing With the Stars," "So You Think" is superior because it focuses on talent.

WHAT A BACKET

Tennis champ Billie Jean King gueststars on the two-hour season finale of **UGLY BETTY** (8 p.m., ABC).

FOR A CHANGE ...

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Cat Deeley and "So You Think You Can Dance" return to Fox at 8 tonight.

Dodger Stadium on SOUTHLAND (10 p.m., NBC).

A host in his own right, Larry King

OLDIE BUT CHATTY

is scheduled on THE DAILY SHOW WITH JON STEWART (11 p.m., Comedy Central). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)



SERIES Star Power Alex O'Loughlin, pictured, is back on CBS with the medical drama "Three Rivers." CBS went mostly for star vehicles in announcing its first new series picks for next season with "Rivers," the "NCIS" spin-off, toplined by LL Cool J and Chris O'Donnell, and the legal drama "The Good Wife," starring Julianna Margulies. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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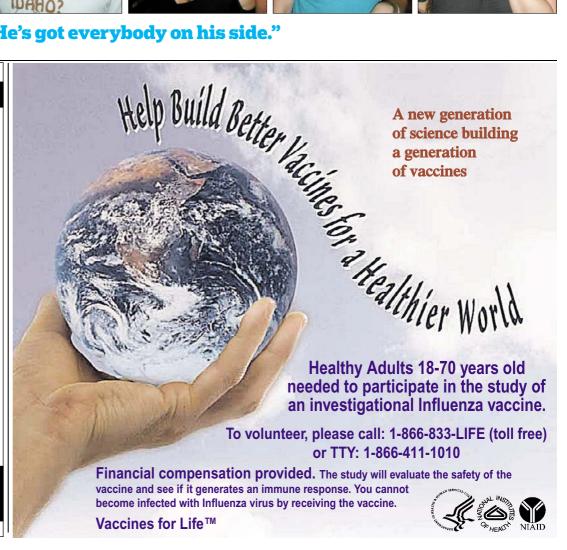


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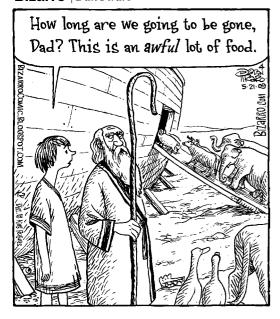
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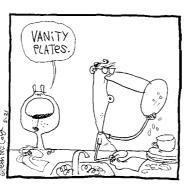




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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new idea that comes your way is likely to capture your imagination and have you looking forward to something brighter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've been relying on the kind of technological assistance that may fail you at any moment. Could you go it alone if you had to?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be able to keep yourself very busy with a plan that is just taking shape and that needs a great deal of personal attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone in charge may be reluctant to give you more responsibility - but you'll be able to prove that you have what it takes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Issues arise at home or at the workplace that have you considering where it is you really belong. Don't get defensive, how-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) That which is certain is rare. Indeed, uncertainty in all its forms will surely reign at this time — and you are no exception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You know what you want, but you may not know how to get it — or, indeed, even how to ask for it. An honest request is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Passions are rising to the surface at this time, and not because of any one thing but because of several things influencing you at once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Focus more on the key relationships in your life. Ignore those who matter the most and you'll surely harm yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be swept up in a cause that you think you believe in wholeheartedly — but the truth is that you have a few welldisguised doubts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be so quick to rush to another's aid that you forget to address your own major issues - and a few demand immediate attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can expect your reputation to get a boost, owing to an accidental success that wins you a great deal of attention.

Today in History

1832 The first Democratic National Convention gets under way, in Baltimore,

 Clara Barton founds the American Red Cross.

Bobby Franks, 14, is murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

Charles A. Lindbergh lands his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo nonstop flight across the Atlantic.

Amelia Earhart becomes **T** the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean as she lands in Northern Ireland, about 15 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

Former San Francisco 1979 Former Sail Francisco City supervisor Dan White is convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and openly gay



Susan Lucci accepts her best actress Daytime Emmy Award on May 21, 1999.

Supervisor Harvey Milk; outrage over the verdict sparks rioting.

Susan Lucci wins a Daytime Emmy Award for best actress on her 19th try.

2008 David Cook wins "American Idol" in a landslide over David Archuleta.



lookout people



Looks like someone used black spray paint on those eyelashes, too, honey.

You Can Love to Hate Them, or Just Hate Them

Police say a Miami Beach, Fla., store owned by KIM KARDASHIAN and her sisters has been vandalized. Police said Tuesday that the front window of Dash Miami was scratched and the letters "GUK" were painted on it in black. The store has yet to open, but it will be featured in a new reality show. (AP)

SLOW DAY

All the News Today Is **About 'American Idol.'** So You Get This Instead

The island home where Swedish filmmaker INGMAR BERGMAN spent his final years is up for sale. Several bidders have expressed interest in the 84-acre property on the small Baltic Sea island of Faro. (AP)

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IN ALL SERIOUSNESS

People Should Be Ashamed

SARAH JESSICA PARKER says she's concerned for the safety of the surrogate through whom she and her husband, Matthew Broderick, are expecting twins. Parker said Tuesday that the surrogate's telephone and computer have been hacked into, she's received threats and "she's had friends threatened and family threatened, and she's had family of friends threatened." (AP)

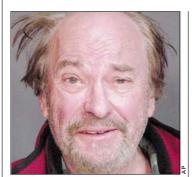
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Police Shocked **That Show** Is Still On

Police in Colorado Springs, Colo., say a driver being followed by bounty hunter **DUANE "DOG" CHAPMAN** during filming for his reality TV show was involved in a rollover crash. It's not clear whether anyone was hurt. Colorado Springs police say Chapman's daughter called them to say

There's nothing like a TV crew to help in a high-speed chase.

the man was trapped inside the vehicle early Tuesday. But police say the man got out of the car and ran away and hasn't been found. Chapman is the star of A&E's "Dog the Bounty Hunter." Authorities say he and a television crew were pursuing a man wanted for failure to appear



The tousled hair and half-closed eve are nice, but we've still seen better.

GOOGLE THEM

on a narcotics charge. (AP)

Mug Shot Does Not Rival Nick Nolte's, James Brown's

Actor RIP TORN has been given probation in a drunken-driving case in Litchfield, Conn. The 78-yearold was approved Tuesday for admission into an alcohol education program. The judge says Torn must be retested for his driver's license because of his severe hearing impairment. The actor will still be allowed to drive. (AP)

MEDICINE

'80s Nostalgia an Early **Symptom of Turning 40**

CHACE CRAWFORD is stepping into the starring role in the remake of "Footloose." The "Gossip Girl" actor will reprise the role that made Kevin Bacon a heartthrob back in 1984. Zac Efron originally was set to play the part but dropped out of the project in March. (AP)



If you loved "Footloose" in high school, don't despair yet: 40 is the new 30.

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